The Weather
Today—Clear and a little warmer in the afternoon. Yesterday—High, 87; low, 65.

The Washington Post

Single Copy Price 5c

NO. 24,904 — Entered as Second Class Matter Postoffice, Washington, D. C. — Copyright, 1944, By The Washington Post. — WASHINGTON: TUESDAY, AUGUST 22, 1944 — CITY ZONE CARRIER DELIVERY Daily and Sunday.....$1.10 per Month Daily Only .65 per Mo.—Sun. Only .45 per Mo. — SINGLE COPY PRICE Daily, 5c Sunday, 10

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA LIBRARY

Fleeing Nazis Jam Paris Highway; French Troops Smash Into Toulon

Early Victory Is Forecast At 'Big 3' Parley Here

Red Envoy, Briton See Peace Not Far Off; Need Stressed To Speed Planning

By Edward T. Folliard

Representatives of the Big Thrdee of the Allies, taking up again the centuries-old quest for a scheme to outlaw war, met here yesterday and prepared to work "fast and well" against the onrushing day of Germany's defeat.

The promise of an early victory in Europe, and the admonition for speed in setting up a new world organiaztion for maintaining peace, were heard as the Statesmen and experts gathered around a U-shaped able at Dumbarton Oaks in old Georgetown.

Here Secretary of State Hull, in an atmosphere of kleig lights, whirring cameras and rennaissance art, declared that "the forces of evil face uter defeat" and called for a new international organization where in all peace-loving States would be "partners," regardles sof "size and strength."

Red Envoy Sees Early Victory

Ambassador Andrei A. Gromyko of Russia, responding to Hull's speech of welcome, told of his own country's life-and-death struggle against Hitlerlite Germany, and promised that the final defeat over the "fascist barbarians" was "not far off."

Sir Alexander Cadogan, bantamlike head of the British delegation, emphasized the time factor.

"Events are moving fast and peace may come sooner than some expect," said Sir Alexander. "It would be folly to delay the construction of at least some framework of future international cooperation until the problems of peace confront us with all their insistency . . . We must work fast and well."

In the language of State Department communiques, the Dumbarton Oaks mansion is the scene of "informal conversations on the general nature of an international organization for the maintenance of peace and security."

China Awaits Cue

The conversations began with the Chinese standing in the wings, so to speak. They will come onto the stage after the Russians have left, but not before that. This arrangement was made out of consideration for Russia's neutrality pact with China's major foe—Japan.

With China included, the Dumbarton Oaks pow-wow embraces states having "half the inhabitants of the globe."

Both Secretary Hull and Sir Alexander Cadogan mentioned

See OAKS, Page 2, Col. 5

Nats Grab Lead Over Browns, 2-0, In Two Innings

The Nats used three hits and a stolen base to take a 2-to-0 lead over the pennant-bound St. Louis Browns in their night battle at Griffith Stadium. Spence opened the productive second inning with a double and moved to third while Christman threw out Vaughan. Torres drove Spence home with a single and then stole second. Sullivan's single sent Torres across.

Mickey Haefner fanned the first three men to face him and also put the Browns out in order in the second frame.

Sig Jakucki was on the mound for the St. Louis Club.

FIRST INNING.
ST. LOUIS—Gutteridge fanned. Kreevich went out the same way. Zarilla also fanned. Nothing across.
WASHINGTON—Case lined to Stephens. Kuhel flied to Zarilla. Ortiz was called out on strikes. Nothing across.

SECOND INNING.
ST. LOUIS—Torres threw out Stephens. Sullivan went back into short left center for Laabs' pop fly. Christman flied to Vaughan in short center. Nothing across.
WASHINGTON—Spence doubled to the left-center wall. Christman threw out Vaughan. Spence taking third. Torres singled to center, scoring Spence. Torres second. Christman threw out Ferrell. Sullivan singled to left, scoring Torres. Jakucki threw out Haefner. Two runs, three hits, no errors, one left.

China Mission Held Vital

Nelson to Keep WPB Post; President Denies 'Kick in Teeth'

By Ben W. Gilbert

Donald M. Nelson yesterday decided to stay on as chairman of the War Production Board and go on a presidential mission to China after President Roosevelt issued a statement stressing the importance of the importance of the mission and denouncing charges that Nelson was "kicked in the teeth" by the assignment.

Prior to issuance of the statement, Nelson and a number of top aides were considering submitting their resignation in protest against what appeared to be a several months "exile" 'to China at a time when the most important decisions on reconversion policy must be made.

The President's statement stressed that the mission was of "temporary" nature.

Sources close to Nelson stated that this straightened the mateer out, removing the resignation possibility. It was now believed that Nelson would be away from Washington only a few weeks, instead of several months as announced Saturday b ythe White House.

Friday, Nelson had left a conference with President Roosevelt under the impression that he would be away only a few weeks, it was reported.

The President's statement was made as the Senate War Investigating Committee, which has supported Nelson's reconversion plans, prepared to launch a formal inquiry into the mission by calling Nelson and WPB Executive Vice Chairman Charles E. Wilson for an explanation.

It was reported that the President issued his explanatory statement at the urging of Adviser Harry Hopkins and key congressional and political figures who intervened in Nelson's behalf.

The announcement Saturday that Nelson and Hurley would be gone for "several months" had been interpreted by associates of Nelson and congressional sources as a flat repudiation of Nelson—an effort to remove him from the reconversion scene and turn over the reins to Executive Vice Chairman Wilson, who had not always seen eye-to-eye

See NELSON, Page 2, Col. 8

Reconversion Curbs Shaped By Congress

Pending Measures Amended on Floor And in Committee

By Robert C. Albright

Congress yesterday tightened its control over the whole postwar demobilization and surplus disposal program in a series of committee and floor amendments to pending reconversion legislation.

Legislators, meanwhile, were losing their footrace to recess Congress starting Labor Day. Leaders said it may take two or three more weeks to complete the last two legs of the reconversion tripod.

Developments:

1. The House Ways and Means Committee tentatively voted to limit the life of the Senate-passed industrial demobilization (George bill) machinery to one year, and to authorize Congress to terminate the program earlier if desirable without Presidential approval.

Amends Colmer Bill

2. The House failed to complete action on the Colmer surplus property disposal bill, but approved an amendment requiring congressional approval before the Government can dispose of any naval vessels, stations, establishments or facilities. The amendment makes the Navy the disposal agent for all surplus naval property, further restricting the jurisdiction of the proposed property administrator.

3. The Senate Military Affairs Committee nearly completed its own version of surplus disposal legislation, but delayed final approval until today. Rejecting the bill's designation of the RFC as disposal agent for surplus lands, the committee gave authority to the Secretaries of Interior and Agriculture to make direct Government sales. Sales preference ahead of other purchasers would be given (1) to former owners of farm lands, (2) to their heirs, (3) to former tenants, and (3) to war veterans.

5 New Cases Of Paralysis Reported Here

Number Treated Here Since July 1 Increased to 92

Five new infantile paralysis cases reported yesterday in the District brought the number treated here since July 1 to 92, while Montgomery County's total reached 14 cases with the report of two new victims.

Diagnosed yesterday at Children's Hospital were a 3-year-old boy of the first block of K st. ne., and a 3-year-old girl of the 4400 block of Davenport st. nw.

Discovered to be positive cases at Gallinger Hospital were a 15-year-old boy of the first block of M st. nw., and a 13-year-old boy of the 2400 block of 22nd st. ne. A 4-year-old girl is receiving private treatment for the disease at her home in the 300 block of 12th st. se.

Victims reported yesterday in nearby Maryland include Mrs. Mary Ann Beall, 26, wife of Leonard Beall, Rockville, Md., who is seriously ill at the Sydenham Hospital, Baltimore, and David Wood, 13, son of a Rockville attorney, Sumner Wood, who is being treated at his home in Gaithersburg.

A total of 2300 cases of infantile paralysis was reported throughout the Nation during July, according to the U. S. Public Health Service, which said figures for the first two weeks of August indicate a continued increase. National totals for the first week of August were 932, and for the second week 1015, it was reported.

Rollie Hemsley Sent to Sampson

New York, Aug. 21 (AP).—Rollie Hemsley, 37-year-old New York Yankee catcher, has been sent to Sampson (N.Y.) Naval Training Station after being held at the induction center for a recheck of his physical examination.

Condition Undetermined

Woman Survives Poison, Leap Into Quarry, Injury, Exposure

A 25-year-old woman, who lay almost 24 hours in Rock Creek Park with a broken ankle after she twice attempted to take her life, first by swallowing poison and then by jumping into an abandoned stone quarry in the park, still was alive but in undetermined condition at Gallinger Hospital yesterday.

The woman, Phyllis Murray, an employe of the Office of the Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs, was found at 9 a. m. yesterday by an unidentified woman who was walking her dog in the park. Miss Murray was removed to Emergency Hospital in the hospital's ambulance and then transferred to Gallinger Hospital, where she told park police an amazing story.

According to Sergt. Robert Thompson, Miss Murray, who rooms at 2521 Connecticut ave. nw., said she left the house about 10 a. m. Sunday to have breakfast at a drugstore. While at the drugstore she purchased a tube of poison, then returned to her room.

She left the room several hours later, and walked across Taft Bridge, stopping in the middle of the bridge to swallow about a third of the poison and to toss the remainder over the side, Sergeant Thompson said.

From there Miss Murray approached the south end of the bridge and turned into a lane at the right when she became violently ill. She then decided to jump into an old quarry about 100 yards south of the bridge, the woman told police.

The quarry is 30 feet deep but is sloped, police said. When Miss Murray leaped, she caught on a

See SUICIDE, Page 3, Col. 3

Other Troops Push Toward Marseille

Yank Infantry Seizes Valensole In Lyon Thrust; 14,000 Nazis Taken

Rome, Aug. 21 (AP).—French troops have fought their way into Toulon, France's No. 1 Mediterranean naval base, and other Allied forces are sweeping down a broad highway within 9 miles of Marseille, France's second city, Allied headquarters announced tonight.

Front advices declared the French troops which crashed into Toulon's northern and western sections at dusk yesterday were engaged in mopping up pockets of German resistance within the naval stronghold, where the French fleet was scuttled in 1942.

At the same time, a swift American Infantry column, lancing due north from Toulon, has enveloped the city of Valensole 50 miles inland and approximately a third of the way to Lyon, and sent scouting columns fanning out into the Asse River Valley, the Allied announcement said.

14,000 Nazis Captured

American troops and French patriot forces which surrounded a German garrison in Pertuis, 41 miles north of Marseille, captured that town. The total of Nazi prisoners taken in the whirlwind assault in southern France swelled to more then 14,000.

The momentum of the French drive on Toulon carried Maj. Gen. Jean de Lattre de Tassigny's troops west of the naval base. They captured the towns of Le Beausset and Cuges-les-Pins on Highway No. 8, main road to Marseille, and only 4 miles from the secondary coastal highway, which is the last escape route for the German garrison of Toulon.

The French entered Toulon through Les Quatre Chemins, Les Routes and Valbourdin sections after establishing a steel ring around the eastern, northern and northwestern outskirts.

Driving on Aubagne

Other Allied troops, thrusting ahead, were reported approaching Aubagne, 9 miles east of Marseille, at nightfall yesterday.

French troops also made progress along the coast east of Toulon, where the Nazis had been offering their stiffest resistance.

American armored and infantry columns, leaving the French to deal with Toulon, spread out in a many-pronged drive through the Durance against crumbling enemy resistance. One Yank unit was in the outskirts of Aix-en-Provence, key road junction 15 miles north of Marseille.

American and French battleships stood off the coast and slammed hundreds of big shells into German shore, batteries between the two big ports, capture of which would give the Allies two badly needed landing points for essential materiel and supplies.

Put Up Fierece Resistance

The strength of the German force holding Toulon was not known, but the fierce quality of the resistance being put up by the enemy indicated the naval base was heavily garrisoned.

As Maj. Gen. Alexander M. Patch's Americans drove through the Durance Valley they exploited the policy of bypassing strong pockets of enemy resistance and isolating them to be mopped up later. Elements which swept past Pertuis were no more than 35 miles from the Rhone Valley, main

See FRANCE, Page 2, Col. 1

Weather in D. C. To Be Warmer, Clear This Week

Prevailing southwest winds will bring clear weather and gradually rising temperature to Washington during the rest of the week, according to the Weather Bureau. The forecast for today is clear, with the thermometer rising to about 90 degrees.

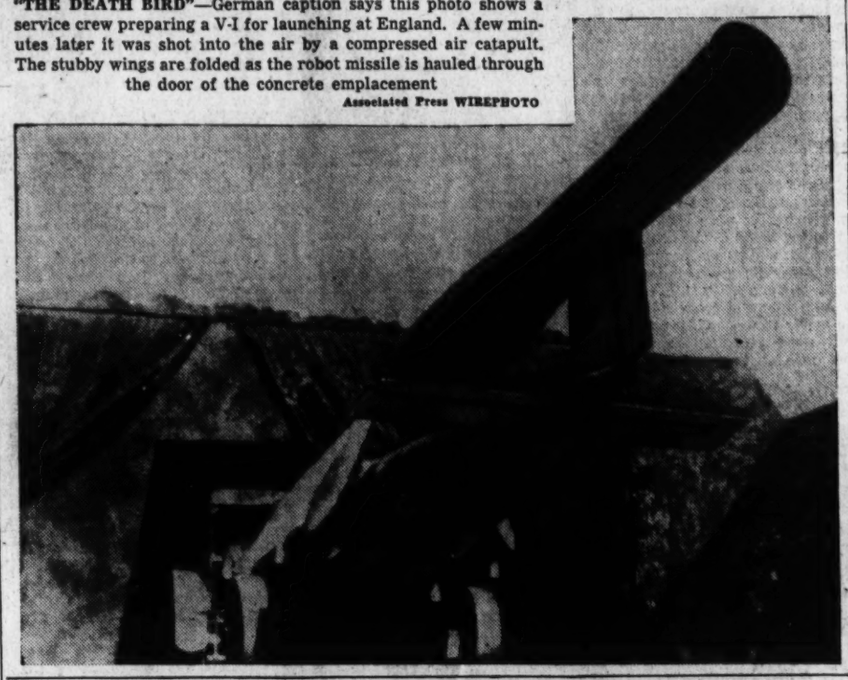
The high yesterday was 87 degrees, at 4:30 p. m. The low was 65 degrees at 5 a. m.

The humidity, around 60 per cent in the morning, dived to 39 per cent under the influence of the strong afternoon sun. It was up to 50 per cent again by 7 p. m.

A Flying Bomb Enters Its Launching Ramp

"THE DEATH BIRD"—German caption says this photo shows a service crew preparing a V-1 for launching at England. A few minutes later it was shot into the air by a compressed air catapult. The stubby wings are folded as the robot missile is hauled through the door of the concrete emplacement

Associated Press WIREPHOTO



Subs Average 2 Jap Ships Sunk Daily

Cruiser Included Among 19 Vessels Lost in 11 Days

By George Connery

American submarines, now able to operate on longer patrols deep inside Japanese shipping lanes, are bagging enemy vessels at a rate of just under two a day, a Navy announcement yesterday showed.

The last submarine toll was made public August 10. Yesterday, just 11 days later, the Navy disclosed that 19 more Jap ships had been sent to the bottom by underseas craft alone.

In the latest bag were a light cruiser, an escort vessel, one large tanker, three medium cargo transports, 11 medium cargo vessels and two small cargo vessels. A Liberator bomber from Maj. Gen. Claire L. Chennault's Fourteenth Air Force caught an enemy cruiser in the China sea and raised to 20 the total announced toll of sinkings for the day.

Dates, Vacations Not Revealed

In keeping with security restrictions surrounding submarine operations, dates of the attacks were not given, nor locations, other than they were in the Pacific and Far East theaters.

So far submarines have accounted for 706 Jap ships, in addition to 37 probably sunk and 115 damaged. Fifty-six combat ships were listed sunk, 1 1probably sunk and 14 damaged.

The Jap cruiser was sighted Saturday by a Liberator. The crew

See SINK, Page 2, Col. 7

Heavy Robot Raid Lasts 10 Hours; Many Shot Down

London, Aug. 21 (AP)—With Allied armies racing toward robot launching sites in the Pas de Calais region, the Germans today hurled one of the heaviest daylight attacks since the first weeks of the flying bomb asstults on London and southern England.

Throughout most of the day the enemy sent the buzz bombs across the Channel, capitalizing on the soupy weather that hid the robot roosts from grounded Allied bombers.

Heavy ack-ack fire, including some rockets. met the robots at the coast and the gunners' score was good.

The bombs that got through though wrecked houses, stores, buses and one pub—but in only one place was a heavy death toll feared.

One bomb demolished several houses just as two buses passed. Several persons were killed and the buses were damaged. A newsboy on the corner was blown to bits.

The heavy raids started during th enight after a lull of some 10 hours probably caused by German inability to move bombs to the sites over their battered transportation lines.

Surprises for Foe

Montgomery Says End of War in Sight

With British Troops in France, Aug. 21 (AP).—Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery declared tonight in a special message to his troops that the German armies in northwest France had suffered a decisive defeat and "the end of the war is in sight."

"There will be many surprises in store for the fleeing remnants," he asserted.

Montgomery's message follows:

"On August 11 I spoke to officers and men of the Allied armies in northwest France. I said we must 'write off' the powerful German force that was causing us so much trouble. We must finish with it once and for all and so hasten the end of the war.

"It Has Been Done"

"And today, 10 days later, it has been done.

"The German armies in northwest France have suffered a decisive defeat. The destruction of enemy personnel and equipment in and about the so-called 'Normandy pocket' has been terrific. And it is still going on. Any enemy units that manage to get away still will not be in fit condition to fight again for months. There are still many surprises in store for the fleeing remnants.

"The victory has been definite, complete and decisive.

"As soldiers we all want to pay our tribute to the Allied air forces. I doubt if ever in the history of war air forces have had such opportunities or have taken such good advantage of them. The brave and brilliant work of the pilots has aroused our greatest admiration. Without their support we soldiers could have achieved no success.

"Where all have done so well, it is difficult to single out any for special praise.

"As a British general, I can speak for all the soldiers of the

See MONTY, Page 2, Col. 2

Red Maneuver Crashes Foe's Line in Poland

Rail Stations Taken; Soviets Open Push In Romania Area

London, Aug. 21 (AP).—Russian troops, wheeling northeast of Warsaw toward East Prussia, shattered a 20-mile section of the Axis defense line based along the railway to Bialystok today and Berlin said that other Soviet forces, 150,000-strong, had opened the long-dormant Romanian Front with an attack aimed at "crushing the whole of our Dnestry River positions."

A Moscow bulletin said that Marshal Konstantin K. Rokossovsky's troops had captured 50 localities, including the rail stations of Tluszcze, Urle, Lochow and Zieleniec. One of these, Tluszcz, is only 16 miles northeast of Praga, the eastern suburb of Warsaw.

A Soviet reverse in western Latvia, however, was acknowledged. The Russians abandoned Tukums, 33 miles west of Riga, in the Russian-held corridar which for nearly a month has hemmed in possibly 200,000 Germans fighting in eastern Latvia and Estonia.

Berlin said that the reconquest of Tukums, 8 miles inland from the Gulf of Riga, had resulted in the reestablishment of "temporarily lost contact" with the stranded Nazi Baltic armies, but Moscow did not confirm this.

Drive Toward Riga

In eastern Latvia and Estonia, two Soviet armies were driving swiftly toward Riga their spearheads within 55 miles of that escape port. A total of 300 localities were taken in Estonia alone, the bulletin said.

While announcing a single success in Latvia, Berlin went even further than Moscow in telling of Soviet triumphs from the Baltic to Romania.

Nazi reverses northeast of Warsaw were acknowledged, and far

See RUSSIA, Page 2, Col. 2

First in Last War

Bulgaria Expected to Break Relations With Axis Today

London, Aug. 21 (U.P.).—Bulgaria, first to sue for peace in World War I, may break diplomatic relations with Germany tomorrow and become the first Axis satellite to accept Prime Minister Churchill's offer to "work its passage home," high diplomatic quarters said tonight.

Bulgarian representatives in Turkey have been reported in contact with American and British representatives during the past week, and it is possible that an armistice between Bulgaria and Britain and the United States will follow if the Bulgars make a clean break with Germany.

Ankara dispatches said Bulgaria had indicated willingness to accept the formation of a federated Macedonia within the Yugoslav state if Bulgarian minority rights were preserved and would return Greek Thrace to Greece on condition Bulgaria is given a corridor to the Aegean Sea.

Reports from Cairo said the pro-Russian Bulgarian people were increasing pressure on the government of Premier Ivan Bagrianov to withdraw Bulgaria from the war and that a growing partisan movement is active there.

In World War I, which, like this war, was not popular with the Bulgarian people, Bulgaria sued for peace and was granted an armistice on September 29, 1918. Her example was followed by Turkey on October 30 and by Austria on November 4, leading to the collapse of Germany on November 11 and the end of the war.

Bagrianov, the new premier, last week in a blunt speech said the

See BULGAR, Page 2, Col. 4

American Troops Race For Foe's Rocket Coast

Set Bridgeheads Across Seine; Gates To Revolt-Ridden Paris Appear Open

Supreme Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Force, Aug. 21 (AP).—American troops stormed toward the rocket coast of France tonight after planting bridgeheads across the Seine both northwest of revolt, torn Paris and southeast of the city only 55 miles from the Marne battlefields of the first World War.

The Third U. S. Army, striking across the Seine 25 miles northwest of Paris, fanned out and threatened to drive the Fifteenth Germany Army and the battered Seventh back to the borders of the Reich or roll them up against the sea.

(The Berlin radio said the Americans enlarged this bridgehead "in small measure" and were attacking with strong forces "continuously strengthened by bringing up new troops."

Flee in "Victory" Barges

The American First, the Canadian First and the British Second armies were herding the remnants of the enemy's Seventh Army before them west of the Seine, where elements were crossing—some in the very barges in which in their days of victory they hoped to invade England.

The gate to Paris itself seemed open, with patriots fighting the Germans inside the capital and mobile American patrols ranging virtually unopposed around Versailles, 10 miles from the city's heart and about 5 miles from the city limits. Travelers from Paris told of bloody street battles with strators with machine guns. (DNB, German news agency, said American patrols were in the outskirts.)

Allied reconnaissance pilots watched Germans flee the city in such a tremendous exodus that they were bumper to bumper in a road jam east of Paris.

Rain Only Protection

Only the rain and clouds that again plagued Allied air forces behind by the retreating Seventh Army writhed in the Argentan trap of oNrmandy, and in the parade of prisoners coming out of the shell-churned pocket were three generals.

It was announced that these were Generals Elfeldt, commander of the Eighty-fourth Corps, Badinsky, commander of the 276th Infantry Division, and Menni, commander of the Eighty-fourth Infantry Division. Three complete field hospitals also were captured.

Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton's tank columns crossed the Seine in the area of Fontainebleau, 35 miles southeast of Paris, and were in position to wheel about the capital and strike for the old World War battlefields against resistance which last was reported weak.

Battle Raging Near Mantes

Heavy fighting raged on the firm bridgeheads which he planted on the east bank of the Seine at Mantes, 25 miles northwest of Paris, indicating that the German Fifteenth Army—last great enemy force still in France—already had been brought to battle.

The destruction of this army, guardian of the rocket coast now only 90 miles north of Patton's brideghead, is the next order of business on the Allied agenda for sending the German nation crashing to defeat.

The enemy fought back fiercely before Vernon, 15 miels northwest of Mantes, where Patoon's tanks cruising along the Seine's west bank are running into the Germans falling back from the disasters in Normandy. The enemy must stand here or risk having his Seine approaches lopped off In the area of Versailles, western gate of Paris, and along a new Allied front

See WAR, Page 2, Col. 3

Today's Index

	Pages		Pages
Amusements	5	Gentler Sex	10
Columnists	6, 7	Hope Miller	10
Crossword	10	Mary Haworth	10
Death Notices	4	Radio	11
Drew Pearson	12	Shirley Povich	8
Editorials	6	Sports	8, 9
Federal Diary	5	Women'sPage	10
Financial	4		

Bayonne Defenses Shelled By Allies

Nazi General Gets a Ride

Associated Press WIREPHOTO
LIEUT. GEN. KARL SPANG, 58, captured commander of the 266th German division, rides glumly off from battle in an American tank, and wearing an American helmet

3 Cruisers Patrol Unmolested Along Shore Off Bordeaux

Irun, Spain, Aug. 21 (AP).—Three Allied light cruisers shelled German defenses at Bayonne before dawn today for more than an hour, and when they departed, heavy explosions could be heard as the Germans apparently went about the destruction of their remaining fortifications there.

The Fortress wall south of Bayonne is reported no longer to exist, for the Germans were said to have pulled out last night, leaving their defense works in ruins.

Meanwhile, an American motorized column was reported 165 miles northwest of Bayonne and about 130 miles south of Nantes on the Loire River, after passing through Angouleme on the route to the Spanish border without encountering any enemy resistance. The Americans were said in border reports to have received joyous welcomes in French villages through which htey passed.

The shelling of Bayonne took place after the cruisers patrolled the coast south of Bordeaux in an evident attempt to feel out German defenses. Only light fire was drawn from batteries near Bayonne.

The fog lifted as the cruisers approached and their progress was plainly visible from the Spanish coast. They shelled the coastline methodically and from splashes in the water it was evident the Germans were returning their fire. No hits were observed, however.

FRANCE

From Page 1

pathway to Lyon and a possible eventual juncture with Allied forces in northern France.

The continued speed and effectiveness of the Allied operation was attributed in part to the almost complete absence of the Nazii air force, which was reported to have fewer than 70 bombers in all southern France.

While Allied transport was able to speed along the highways with almost no interference, anything that moved by daylight in enemy territory came under a terrific blasting by Allied planes.

General and Staff Taken

Among the newest captives were Maj. Gen. Hans Schubert and his entire staff of six officers and 30 men. Until last June Schubert was chief administrative officer for southwest France, with headquarters at Toulouse, and established a reputation for "extreme cruelty," Allied headquarters announced. He was described as an ardent Nazi.

[United Press front dispatches reported that hundreds of collaborationists were being rounded up in newly liberated territory, foremost of whom was Ferdinand Bouisson, 71, former president of the Chamber of Deputies, who was found hiding in a friend's house near St. Raphael.]

RUSSIA

From Page 1

south of the capital the Russians were said to have thrown three bridgeheads across the Vistula River in a drive to outank Warsaw and spear westward into erman Silesia, last reported within 75 miles of Soviet units.

The Russian bridgeheads are at Warka, 30 miles south of Warsaw, at Kazimierz, 70 miles below the embattled Polish capital and only 28 miles east of the German stronghold of Radom, and in the Sandomierz sector, 100 miles from Warsaw, the Germans said.

12,000 Reported Slain

Moscow has acknowledged thus far only the Sandomierz bridgehead, and the late bulletin said north of that fallen stronghold the Russians wiped out the remnants of three trapped German divisions on Sunday. The bag was 12,000 Germans killed and 1550 captured, a total of 13,550, Moscow said.

The Germans were throwing in reinforcements in an attempt to hold the Russians along the Vistula.

In Silesia factory workers and all available citizens have been reported pressed into service, digging trenches and building fortifications along the frontier.

Berlin said the heaviest fighting in Romania was in the Iasi sector, 175 miles northeast of the Ploesti oil wells, and west of the Dnestr River in the Tiraspol-Tighina sector, 85 miles southeast of Iasi.

Axis Line Pierced

Russia's Second and Third Ukraine armies are deployed along this front, and their emergence would put 11 armies into action against the Germans, from the Narva sector of Estonia to the Black Sea. The eBrlin radio said the Russians had broken through German-Romanian lines for a mile.

While Moscow has not yet confirmed the new drive in Romania, Berlin usually anticipates Moscow announcements.

Both the Germans and Russians reported naval action in the Baltic. Berlin said that her forces, including cruisers, were hurling shells into Russian land positions in the effort to widen a rescue corridor driven through to Col. Gen. Georg Lindemann's Baltic armies which had been cut off since August 3.

A Moscow naval bulletin said that the Red Banner Baltic Fleet slipped into the Narva Bay and sank four German destroyers.

MONTY

From Page 1

Empire and can express our highest admiration for the brave fighting qualities of the American Army in the opening stages of the 'break-in' battle on July 25 and the following days. And we followed with tremendous enthusiasm their great achievements during the wheel of the right flank almost to the gates of Paris. We never want to fight alongside better soldiers.

"As Allied commander and the over-all commander of land forces under General Eisenhower, I can praise the fighting qualities and tenacity in battle of British, Canadian and Polish troops on the eastern flank. They fought the enemy relentlessly and took a heavy toll of him during the whole great battle.

Done by Whole Team

"But surely it matters little who did this or that. All that matters is that it was well and truly done by the whole Allied team.

"The proper motto of the Allies should be:

"'One for all and all for one.'

"And that is our motto.

"I want to thank you all for the way you responded to the call.

"The victory in northwest France south of the Seine marks the beginning of the end of erman military domination of France.

"Much still remains to be done but it will now be done the more easily.

"And what is next?

"Having brought disaster to German forces in northwest France, we must now complete the destruction of such of his forces as are available to be destroyed. After knowing what has happened to their armies in northwest France, it is unlikely that these will now come to us, so we will go to them.

"'The Lord mighty in battle' has given us victory.

"News is very good from the warfronts all over the world.

"The end of the war is in sight. Let us finish off the business in record time."

Volunteer Firemen May Get Chance At Surplus Goods

Representative Robertson (D., Va.) went to bat yesterday for the Nation's volunteer fire departments.

The Virginian said he would try to attach an amendment to the surplus property bill giving the volunteer fire fighting companies first crack at surplus goods, along with regular public institutions.

"In more than 150 years of legislating I have not known of a single instance in which the Congress has even referred in a bill to volunteer fire companies, much less do anything in their behalf," Robertson declared in a statement.

"The recognition of these splendid groups . . . will be a grateful and timely tribute."

400th Launched By Md. Shipyard

Baltimore, Aug. 21 (AP).—The Liberty ship Frederick H. Baetjer, 400th vessel built at the Bethlehem-Fairfield Shipyard in this war, was launched today. The ship was named for the Johns Hopkins Hospital X-ray pioneer, who died in 1939.

The Baetjer was the 370th Liberty ship built at the yard, which also constructed 30 LST's (landing ship tanks) in the past three years. Officials said the 400 ships had a deadweight tonnage of more than 4,000,000 tons, or over one-third as much as the entire American merchant marine possessed at the start of the war.

Sponsor of the Baetjer was Mrs. Joseph B. Browne of Catonsville, daughter of the physician.

No ships were launched at the yard last week—the first time that had occurred in 1943 or 1944—but two other vessels will be launched tomorrow and Wednesday. They are the Liberty ships Alexander V. Fraser and the Jesse Cottrell.

The Shells Whine Over Their Heads

U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo
DEATH ALOFT—A French boy hugs his dog in the lee of a shattered store as Allied and German cannon arch screaming shells above him in the battle for the town of Dinard

WAR

From Page 1

of 20 miles southeast of the capital, the resistance was negligible.

Foe Promised Surprises

"There will be many surprises in store for the fleeing remnants of the beaten German units," Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery said in an order of the day, and the official silence cloaking operations in the Mantes bridgehead and around Paris kept the harried German command guessing what these surprises might be.

American patrols raced to Corbell, Melun and Fontainebleau, 15, 25 and 35 miles southeast of Paris, Sunday in positon to wheel northeast around Paris, strike for the German frontier, or smash east and sever all German communications to southern France.

Only 55 miles northeast of them lay the Marne city of Chateau-Thierry, a bloody battleground for untried American forces in the first world war.

Elements of 18 divsions of the broken German Seventh Army, fighting stubborn rearguard actions, were heading east from the Argentan disaster toward the Seine and were crossing the broad river under cover of bad weather, which stayed Allied air blows.

25,000 Already Captured

The proportions of the Argentan disaster were growing by the hour, with 25,000 Germans already captured. The British alone by midday took 2000 who somehow managed to escape the hail of shells, bringing the 24-hour bag of prisoners to 10,000.

At least 10,000 more were believed still inside the pocket, now about 6 miles deep and 10 miles wide, and field guns poured fire into th echurning cauldron at point blank range.

With the uncounted Germans slain, the Argentan trap was sure to provide the Allies with greater returns than the 36,000 enemy captured in the first American trap on the Cherbough Peninsula.

The British on the coast fought deeper into the town of Cabourg, 25 miles from the mouth of the Seine and 75 miles northwest of Vernon, indicating to what extent this great envelopment of the German Seventh Army had ben constricted.

Threaten New Trap

British units of the Canadian Army smashed across the Touques River, only 2 miles south of the enemy roadhead of Lisieux and 18 miles in from the sea, threatening to engulf all German positions along the Normandy Coast from Cabourg to the Seine in one more pincers.

At the point of crossing below Lisieux, the British were 33 miles from the Seine.

The British Navy swept back to the support of land operations, pouring salvos into Houlgate and Benerville and silencing three batteries which had been pounding the Canadians' northern flank.

Nazis Lose 62 More Tanks

In spite of inclement weather, the retreating Germans lost 62 more tanks and 214 other vehicles Sunday to the rockets, bombs and bullets raining down from tactical fighters and bombers stalking the roads of escape.

British and American forces, cutting up the Argentan pocket, wiped out the last resistance in Argentan itself and captured Occagnes, Sentilly, Bailleul and Goulet all about 3 miles north of Argentan.

Some Germans—their number undetermined—squeezed out of the pocket last night at the height of a second attempt to smash the gap on the east from positions north of Argentan.

The first breakout attempt came Sunday. The Germans threw 30 tanks into the battle, but the attack was broken up by Canadian artillery and rocket-firing typhoons.

Some Flee at Heavy Cost

Sunday night the Germans made a more serious attempt, employing about 70 tanks, and striking in concert from both inside and outside of the pocket.

In the tumult of battle and under cover of night, some of the pocketed forces slipped through, a British staff officer said, but at fearful cost. When the sun came up 33 knocked-out enemy tanks sprawled on the battlefield.

It was announced that in the 21-day Patton sweep which hauled up before Paris a total of 109,573 Germans were knocked out of action—11,025 killed, 49,650 captured and 48,900 wounded.

Underground, Nazis Reported In Paris Battle

London, Aug. 21 (AP).—French Forces of the Interior now are operating inside Paris, the Algiers radio announced today, and the capital "is liberating itself" from the Nazis who, during the day, reported "violent battles" within the city.

As the French took up the task of ridding Paris of the Germans the Allies gave details of air deliveries of arms to the FFI.

From the Spanish border came a report that uniformed officers of the French army had taken possession of the international bridge at Hendaye, completing French occupation of the entire Pyrenees.

There was no indication of what the Germans were doing to quell the Paris uprising since a Sunday midnight broadcast by the Nazi commandant warning the population that harsh measures would be used.

Haute Savoie Liberated

Grounds for German disquiet was contained in the communique of Gen. Joseph Pierre Koenig, leader of the French Forces of the Interior, which said that the whole of Haute Savoie had been liberated and that Lyon was almost completely under control of the FFI.

"All roads leading to Italy are guarded by the FFI and in the south all roads and railways used by the enemy are now unusable," the communique announced. It said there had been wholesale surrenders of Vichy militia forces and Vichy policemen in dozens of towns were going over to the Maquis.

Allied planes have been flying over Maquis areas for months dropping thousands of tons of arms, ammunition and other supplies by parachute to the resistance forces, it was disclosed.

Difficult Conditions

Flying under most difficult navigational conditions, the American and RAF bomber crews had to find exact pin points at which the resistance forces were waiting.

When the day of the Normandy landing arrived there were thousands of Frenchmen ready in strictly disciplined, highly organized and finely trained military groups.

They cut and recut German communications and ambushed German convoys, spreading terror and death.

Koenig declared one-third of France now was controlled by the Maquis.

The Algiers radio said that the Maquis captured Toulouse, sixth largest city of France, on Sunday.

Another Algiers radio report said French forces of the interior were fighting German troops in the streets of threatened Marseille, second city of France, which lies close to American Seventh Army advance units.

BULGAR

From Page 1

Allies would win the war and that Bulgaria desired peace.

German troops have been withdrawn almost entirely from Bulgaria to Bolster Germany's sagging battlefronts, thus giving Bulgaria an opportunity to sever relations without an immediate threat of armed reprisals from the Nazis.

Firm Statement Expected

The Bulgarian Parliament has been in almost continuous session for three days and tomorrow will hear the government's pronouncement about foreign policy—probably in the form of a speech by Foreign Minister Paravan Draganov. It was understood in London that this will be a "hard, firm statement."

The Bulgarian army during recent weeks has been pulled back within in its own borders and with the departure of most of the German troops, it is understood there are no physical impediments to a complete change in Bulgarian foreign policy.

Bulgaria, at war with Britain and the United States, has maintained relations with Russia. Many Bulgarian high army officers and government officials are said to be pro-German, but the bulk of the populace is and always has been strongly pro-Russian.

Baptist Body to Meet In Charles Town

Charles Town, W. Va., Aug. 21 (AP).—James R. Bryant of Richmond, executive secretary of the State board of missions and education, and other Baptist leaders will speak at the sixty-second annual convention of the Shenandoah Association of Virginia here August 30.

The Rev. J. Denver Davis, pastor of the host church, said the program also would include talks by Dr. E. T. Clark of Winchester, Va.; Dr. Reuben E. Allen, editor of the Religious Herald of Richmond, Dr. A. B. McDaniel of Richmond, and R. F. Hough of Charlottesvile.

Mrs. Cohen, 90, Dies; Va. Philanthropist

Richmond, Va., Aug. 21 (AP).—Funeral services for Mrs. Zipporah M. Cohen, 90, window of Sam Cohen and for many years a leader in charitable and women's organizations of Richmond, will be held at 4:30 p. m.

For many years Mrs. Cohen managed the Richmond eye, ear and nose ingrmary when it was the sole free clinic here for the treatment of such diseases.

The daughter of the first rabbi of Beth Ahabah Synagogue, she served for 35 years as president of the Ladies' Hebrew Benevolent Association of this city.

Freed Soviet Women Ask Arms to Fight

By Hal Boyle

St. Mars Le Preiere, France (Delayed), Aug. 19 (AP).—Young Russian women political prisoners freed from a German camp where they were compelled to work 10 to 15 hours a day at heavy labor repairing bomb-damaged railroads, volunteered immediately to go into the Allied front lines as soldiers to fight the Nazis.

Two hundred and twenty women ranging fro m15 to 74 years old—and including 11 who bore children since ther arrival four months ago—were liberated from their camp near this small village northeast of Le Mans by the rapid advance of the American Army.

Only one Russian woman—a doctor—accepted the German invitation to retreat with them. The other women, however, believe she was taken forcibly.

"The first thing all the young women wanted to do was to take rifles and go right into battle with us," said Lieut. Seymour Pinchefsky, Queens, N. Y.

Capt. M. C. Igloe of New York said the health of the sturdy Russian women was amazingly good considering the brutal treatment they had received from their German taskmasters in the Todt organization.

Maria Volkov, 36, former Leningrad factory production manager, said the Germans seized 2000 Russian women in the Leningrad area and brought them to France to do forced manual labor.

Madame Volkov, a small heavy-set dark woman, said that before they left Russia one girl protested the food was inadequate. A German officer sneered and said, "let the Red Army free you." When she replied spiritedly, "at least we ate when our army was here," he struck her in the face and knocked out three teeth.

"When one girl went for a walk with her girl friend instead of reporting for work," said Mme. Volkov, "the foreman put her in an unlighted punishment cell and kept her there alone for eight days on bread and water. The room had no latrine and it was so small she couldn't stand up. She had to sleep o na wooden plank.

"When finally let out, she asked permission to bathe in the river. The foreman abused her and struck her with his fists.

"That young girl didn't weep. She just looked the foreman in the face and said, "that's German culture."

OAKS

From Page 1

China in their addresses yesterday, the British chief in very affectionate terms, but Ambassador Gromyko refrained from any mention of the Far East and confined his remarks to the Hitlerite barbarians.

The opening session of the Dumbarton Oaks meeting, with its great promise for the generations ahead, began at 10:30 a. m. in what is now called the assembly hall, but which used to be the muisc rom of the 143-year-old mansion.

Secretary Hull, white-haired and solemn of mein, sat at the head of the table. On his right was the Earl of Halifax, the British Ambassador, and beyond him Sir Alexander Cadogan, Permanent Undersecretary of British Foreign Affairs. On Mr. Hull's left were Ambassador Gromyko and Edward R. Stettinius, jr., Undersecretary of State and chief of the American delegation.

Strung along the tables forming the right leg of the U were the Russion delegates and a part of the American delegates. The Russians, including a Red Army general and a Red Fleet admiral, appeared to be remarkably young alongside some of the others. A check-up on their ages showed that they were young—the average being somewhere in the 30's—but the check-up also disclosed that they were very able.

Seated along the left leg of the U were the British experts, and then another portion of the American delegation.

Russian Paper Hails Collaboration

Moscow, Aug. 21 (U.P.).—On the occasion of the opening of the Dumbarton Oaks talks, the authoritative trade union organ, War and the Working Class, today editorially reiterated the Soviet thesis for international security: "The chief responsibility for enduring peace must be assumed by those countries whose power insures victory against the aggressor in the present war."

Urging implementation by the conference of the declaration of Moscow, the editorial said: "The time has come for concrete shaping of an international organization for security based on the principles of the Moscow declaration," adding that "the key to the success of this cause is continued collaboration by the great peace-loving powers such as characterizes present military cooperation."

In this connection another article by Prof. Boris Stein, former Ambassador to Rome, urged complete understanding now and after the war by the three main victors in order to avoid msitakes which ruined the League of Nations when the United States abandoned the League and Britain and France couldn't agree on a common plan of European settlement.

Fort Meade Foreman Wins $250 Award

Fort George G. Meade, Md., Aug. 21 (AP).—A rifle-wrapping assembly line in operation at this Army post today was estimated to save at least 40 man hours a day, and the War Department has given its creator a $250 award.

Robert Guenther, armament foreman of Fort Meade's ordnance section, devised the line which mechanized in whole or in part four separate operations formerly performed by hand.

Chinese Clean Up Spies

TAKES NO CHANCES—A Chinese soldier in the Salween district of south China makes sure the cords that bind a suspected spy of the Japanese will not work loose. The binding at the throat could scarcely be tighter. Hundreds of spies were trained by the Japs in this sector, and many have been rounded up

Luger-Packing French Girls Spot Snipers

With American Troops in Brittany, Aug. 7 (Delayed by Censorship) (AP).—French mademoiselles, armed with enemy Luger pistols and carrying potato masher grenades in their belts, have joined French resistance leaders in Brittany's greatest outdoor sport—capturing Germans.

Some of the women lug rifles on their shoulders and speed down secondary roads searching out isolated pockets of Germans.

"I met two of these French gals yesterday packing Lugar pistols," said Lieut. Leonard Hughes of Fond du Lac, Wis., supply officer. "We have been trying to get our hands on some of those Lugers ever since we landed—and here were these gals packing a pair of 'em. We tried to trade them cigarettes for their pistols, but they wouldn't do it. They wanted to keep them to kill Germans.

"Those women are amazing. They fix up old trucks and go out Boche hunting the way our girls back home set out for the movies. They get out in front and lead our supply trucks for hours, checking roads ahead to see if they are clear."

By patrolling roads over which American armor has passed, but which infantry has not mopped up, fighting French men and mademoiselles are cutting down attacks on small American supply truck convoys. To keep our tanks supplied, our supply boys have had to fight their way up to the front.

"But if it wasn't for the work those French gals and men are doing we would be losing a lot more men to these dirty snipers who lay low in the fields shooting at you until they get hungry, and then want to give themselves up and be fed," Hughes said.

Marshall King Named Head of State Elks

Richmond, Va., Aug. 21 (AP).—Marshall King, of Fredericksburg, was elected president of the Virginia organization of Elks at the order's 1944 convention here today.

Other officers chosen were E. J. Treger, of Alexandria, first vice president; John Liesfeld, of Richmond, second vice president; Lawrence H. Hoover, of Harrisonburg, third vice president; H. E. Dyer, of Roanoke, secretary; George W. Epps, jr., of Richmond, treasurer, and Maj. W. S. Chisholm of Charlottesville, trustee.

Approximately 150 delegates, meeting at the Elks' Home on Grace st. here, heard Dr. Robert S. Barrett, of Alexandria, the grand exalted ruler of the order, discuss plans for "rehabilitation' 'of the 75,000 Elks now in military service.

What's Going On And Where

Entertainment for Servicemen and Women

Servicemen's Ticket Booth, E st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., free tickets for movies, dances and lectures, 4 to 8:30 p. m.

Pepsi-Cola Canteen for the armed forces of the United Nations, checking, showers, lounge, all day.

Swimming, servicemen, Jewish Community Center, 16th and Q sts. nw., 12 to 10 p. m.

Picnic, reservations made at 1911 H st. nw., 6 p. m.

Archery, Central Center, 13th and Clifton sts. nw., 7 p. m.

Dance, Servicemen's Club No. 1, 306 9th st. nw., 8 p. m.

The Washington Civic Orchestra, Central Center, 13th and Clifton sts. nw., 8 p. m.

Variety Club, Mount Vernon Methodist Church, 9th st. and Mass. ave. nw., 8 p. m.

Dance, Friendship House, 619 D st. se., 8:30 p. m.

Dance, NCCS USO, 918 10th st. nw., 8:30 p. m.

Dance, Northeast USO, 10th st. and Mass. ave. ne., 8:30 p. m.

Dance, Washington Chapel, 16th st. and Columbia rd. nw., 8:30 p. m.

Games, dancing, singing, Foundry Methodist Church, Letts Building, 16th and P sts. nw., 8:30 p. m.

Dance, Officers' Service Club, ping-pong, bridge, Burlington Hotel, 8:30 p. m.

Dance, JCC USO, Jewish Community Center, 16th and Q sts. nw., 8:45 p. m.

Dance, Georgia Avenue USO (Negro), 2011 Ga. ave. nw., 9 p. m.

Dance, YWCA USO, 17th and K sts. nw., 9 p. m.

Concert, Plays and Other Entertainments

Casting, western end of Reflecting Pool, 6 p. m.

Volleyball, badminton, croquet, 16th st. and Colorado ave. nw., 6 p. m.

Little Theater, Hearthstone Warworkers Club (Negro), 1703 11th st. nw., 8 p. m.

Music of the Masters, Calvary Baptist Church, 8th and H sts. nw., 8 p. m.

Concert, Boys Club of Washington Band, Montrose Park, 8 p. m.

Concert, Sylvan Theater, Washington Monument Grounds, Signal Corps and Ordnance Chorus, 8 p. m.

Play, Willard Roof Music Hall presents "After Dark," 8:45 p. m.

Classes

Sewing and make-over, 7 p. m.; dancing, social and South American, Langley Center, 1st and T sts. ne., 8 p. m.

Spanish (beginners), 8 p. m., advanced, Thomson Center, 12th and L sts. nw., 7 p. m.

Luncheons and Meetings

Classification Committee, Rotary Club, Willard, 12:15 p. m.

Washington Alumni Chapter of Sigma Chi, luncheon, O'Donnell's, 12:30 p. m.

Dartmouth Club, luncheon, Annapolis Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Board of Directors, Soroptimist Club, Willard, 8 p. m.

Collectors Club, Branch 5, SPA, Thomson Community Center, 12th and L sts. nw., 8 p. m.

Eisenhower's Ability Pleases Forrestal

Eisenhower's Headquarters, Aug. 21 (AP).—Secretary of the Navy James V. Forrestal came away from a conference with Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower today "tremendously impressed" with the spirit of cooperation which he said the supreme commnader has fostered among the British and Americans and their allies.

"What he has done in the way of resolution between us and the British—and all our allies—is a great example for the rest of the world." Forrestal said.

"The confidence of both sides in his fairness has been maintained because he pursues one idea: The winnnig of the war. Everything else is secondary It is a pattern of cooperation which could well be continued after the war.

Parallels Nimitz

"General Eisenhower hasn't sold out to the British in any sense of the word. His main theme has been: 'What is the one think we can do to win the war?'

"When he met me this morning, he started talking about the fine job the Navy was doing. His generosity of spirit compels cooperation. We have the same kind of figure in Admiral Nimitz in the Pacific. These men just don't think destructively—except in terms of Germans and Japs."

The Navy Eecretary said the pressure is on in the Pacific and that the trend in that theater was comparable to that in Europe.

War Ahead of Schedule

"Speaking in terms of acceleration of our planning," he said, "we are ahead of schedule."

He cautioned, however against over-optimism on the Japanese campaign should Germany collapse suddenly.

"Lots of folks get the idea that some giant can yank our fleet by the neck, put it on a magic carpet and set it down in front of the Japs who'll take one lok at it and say 'uncle,'" he said. '-It's much more complicated than that. The distance is 12,000 miles."

SINK

From Page 1

made four bombing runs, getting three direct hits and a probable. They reported observing the warship sink as they headed back for their base in China.

Superforts Blast Plants

The major Jap homeland island of Kyushu yesterday was repairing damage to steel mills an dother industrial installations following two attacks by Superfortresses.

Following a daylight raid on the Yawata section, another flight of B-29's struck the same area by night, picking out their targets by fires the crews could se e30 minutes before they got there.

Planes in the first group ran into the heaviest fighter and antiaircraft fire the Japs have been able to bring into play. It was the first daylight attack on Japan sinme Jimmy Doolittle's raid more than two years ago. Four B'29's were shot down from this formation, but none of the night fighters was lost to enemy action.

Twentieth Air Force headquarters in Washington said 15 enemy fighters were destroyed, 13 probably destroyed and 12 damaged.

Reports from the B-29's China bases said they dropped on Yawata the heaviest bomload ever concentrated on a single target in Asia and that installations were left "a mass of flames."

"I'm going home to father —he has a new pack of Marlin Blades"

Guaranteed by The Marlin Firearms Co. Try Marlin Shave Cream—makes a good blade shave better!

5th, 8th Army Feats Lauded By Churchill

Rome, Aug. 21 (U.P.).—Prime Minister Winston Churchill, speaking before American Fifth Army troops in Italy, asserted that the victorious Allied armies will shatter the source of Adolf Hitler's tyranny so effectively that for "many hundreds of years none will dare attempt the like again," it was revealed today.

Churchill arrived at Lieut. Gen. Mark W. Clark's Fifth Army headquarters Saturday with Gen. Sir Harold R. L. Alexander, Allied commander in Italy.

He immediately inspected a part of the Thirty-fourth Division under the command of Brig. en. Harry Sherman and then talked before representative groups of the Army, including Negro and American-born Japanese. A contingent of Brazilian troops commanded by Major General Ascarenhas was in the formation.

24 Divisions Riddled

The Prime Minister pointed out that the American Fifth and the British Eighth Armies, "locked in comradeship and arms and marching shoulder to shoulder," had riddled more than two dozen enemy divisions.

"Your part has aided the battle now proceeding to a victorious climax on the fields of France," he said.

"We shall shatter the sources from which its evil powers are derived and obliterate and blast them so that for many hundreds of years none will dare to do the like again," he said.

Greater Achievements Ahead

Greater ventures and achievements lie ahead and the Fifth Army will play a constantly vital part, he asserted.

Churchill visited an observation post where he viewed the Arno River and the hills rising to the enemy's Gothic Line in the north. He pulled the lanyard of a Fifth Army gun firing at an enemy battery north of Pisa. The shell fell approximately 200 yards short, but the regular gun crew adjusted the piece and knocked out the battery two rounds later.

NELSON

From Page 1

with Nelson on reconversion policy, but got along better with the Army and Navy.

Explanatory Statement

In his explanatory statement, the President declared:

"Any impression that Mr. Nelson's temporary mission to China indicates a change in policy in the War Production Board is entirely unfounded.

"Mr. Nelson was selected to go to China with General Hurley on a most important and pressing mission.

Mr. Nelson's misison is necessarily confidential. I regret that more about the work assigned him cannot be said at this time. When it is possible to tell the whole story, those who charge he is being "kicked in the teeth" will realize how wrong and unjust they have been—what a disservice they have rendered their country and Mr. Nelson personally."

It was an associate of Nelson in the WPB who had told a reporter that he regarded the several months' assignment as a "kick in the teeth."

Suspect Returned To Alexandria in Fatal Stabbing

Fred Coleman, 30, Negro, of 236 N. Henry st., Alexandria, who has been object of a police search in Virginia, Maryland and the District of Columbia in connection with the fatal stabbing of Melvin Skelton, 42, Negro, of 205 N. West st., Alexandria, August 13, was brought back to Alexandria yesterday.

Apprehended in Baltimore Sunday, he was returned by Lieut. Russell A. Hawes and Detective Sergt. J. C. Shaw of the Alexandria Police Department after waiving extradition proceedings. Both Coleman and the murdered man were nicknamed "Old Folks" although they were not related and lived in different sections of Alexandria.

Police said the two were involved in an argument at the Palace Grill Queen and Henry sts., Alexandria, on the night of the slaying.

Before the end of SEPTEMBER
MAIL OVERSEA PARCELS FOR XMAS

Hotel Lexington
CHARLES E. ROCHESTER, Vice-Pres. and Mng. Dir.
LEXINGTON AVE. AT 48th ST., N.Y.C., 17

Truman Defends Pearl Harbor Story

War Sidelights

Fort's Crew Drives Off Rocket Plane

Bomber base in England, Aug. 21 (AP).—The first bomber crewmen to shoot it out with a German rocket fighter drove it off after it had swooped down on ther with all guns blazing.

The Fortress "Rambling Rebel" had been knocked out of formation by an FW-190 and ME-109 that wounded two crewmen when the "Jettie" (rocket plane) started firing in a tail attack. Lieut. R. Walker Mullins of Covington, Tenn., pilot of "Rambling Rebel," rocked the ship up and down in an evasive action.

Sergt. Robert D. Loomis of Deer Island, Mont., said "this Jettie couldn't get its guns trained on us." The guners fired at the rocket plane but got no strikes.

Lieut. Col. John Muir, Tulsa Okla., and Lieut. Cyril W. Jones, jr., Athen, Tenn., arrived in Mustangs and shot down the "Jettie."

Shirkers Rounded Up

By the United Press

Budapest police have staged a city-wide round-up of shirkers,, and more than 800 men and women were arrested and sent to labor camps, the German radio said yesterday in a broadcast recorded by OWI.

Patton on 'Parade'

With the Third Army, France, Aug. 21 (U.P.).—Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton, jr., has inspired his tank men with another song, which ranks first on the campaign hit parade, entitled:

"Pistol Packing Patton, Lay That Paris Down."

Nazis Have New 'Heavy'

By the United Press

The Berlin radio said Monday that a new German four-engined bomber, the HE-177, so similar to a two-motored plane that even "many old hands of the Luftwaffe have been taken in," is now bomb-British ports.

The aircraft "has indeed four engines," the broadcast said. "The four engines are combined in two groups of two and the plane is now being produced in series."

Woman Fighter Slain

London, Aug. 21 (U.P.).—The body of a blonde German woman about 24, wearing the badges of a German corporal and a soldier's uniform has been found on the scene of a Normandy tank battle, an Exchange Telegraph Agency correspondent reported today.

She carried no pay book and soldiers conjectured that she was either a member of a tank crew, whose photograph she carried, or a war reporter. She wore an unusual star insignia on her collar.

Senator Answers Kimmel Calling Charges Correct

Kansas City, Aug. 21 (AP).—Senator Truman (D., Mo.), in a statement late today said that every statement he made in a current article in Colliers' Magazine was correct, and that he was certain the court-martial of officers commanding at Pearl Harbor on December 1, 1941, would bear out every statement he made and more.

Rear Admiral Husband E. Kimmel had said in a letter that an article by Truman was incorrect insofar as it said Kimmel and Maj. Gen. Walter C. Short were not on speaking terms at the time of the Japanese bombing of Pearl Harbor and that statements alleging failure to cooperate and coordinate Army and Navy efforts also were false.

"Every statement I made in my article in Colliers was correct," the Democratic vice presidential candidate said today.

Depends on Court Martial

"I have no desire, no intention, of entering into a personal controversy with anyone, but I am certain from the information at my command not only will the court-martial, when held, bear out every statement I made but even more."

The statement did not mention Kimmel by name.

Meanwhile, in Washington, Representative Church (R., Ill.), told the House that the full story of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor December 7, 1941, "will shock the world, and added:

"Washington was to blame."

Calls Roberts Report "Political"

Church spoke in connection with the public letter addressed to Senator Truman by Admiral Kimmel, who was removed from active command after the Pearl Harbor disaster.

"The Roberts report is nothing more than a political document," Church said in the House. "It was designed to allay the public clamor for information as to the party or parties responsible for our armed forces being taken by surprise."

National Anthem Banned at Nazi Prison Camps

Greeley, Colo., Aug. 21 (INS).—American prisoners of war held in German camps recently were stopped from singing the "Star-Spangled Banner" and "America" for one month.

This was learned today from an International Red Cross investigator at the Greeley prisoner of war camp, where several thousand German war prisoners are interned.

The ban came as a retaliation for a War Department ruling against German prisoners of war singing Nazi party songs.

"The ban against the Americans singing in Germany shows how closely the Germans watch activities in the war prisoners camp in the United States," said an Army spokesman. "That is why we are rigidly living up to the Geneva convention. We treat the German war prisoners not as criminals—as the public often thinks we should—but as soldiers who honorably served their nation on the battlefronts but had the misfortune to be captured."

Nazi Fall Seen Taking Million Out of Uniform

Denver, Aug. 21 (AP).—Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, national director of Selective Service, today forecast release of between one and two million men from the armed services after Germany falls.

He indorsed the idea of "grdaual demobilization" when all hostilities cease with Japan's defeat, but admitted that it is "unppoular—because when the war is over, people want their boys to come home."

Discharge of a portion of America's fighting men when the Nazis collpase will not be accomplished "in one day," the draft chief cautionad.

"If we let out 1000 an hour, it will take 10 months to get rid of two million to two and a half million men," he said.

Hershey explained that gradual demobilization is desirable because "we know that when the saturation point is reached, we will not gain very much by putting men out where they can't be reabsorbed."

"We can keep people in the Army about as cheapuy as we could create an agency for them when they are out," he said.

The general disclose that Selective Service now is taking from 70,000 to 100,000 men a month and he indicated that the draft will continue to operate at this rate after Germany signs an armistice.

Hershey, on tour confefring with Selective Service officials, left late today for Chicago.

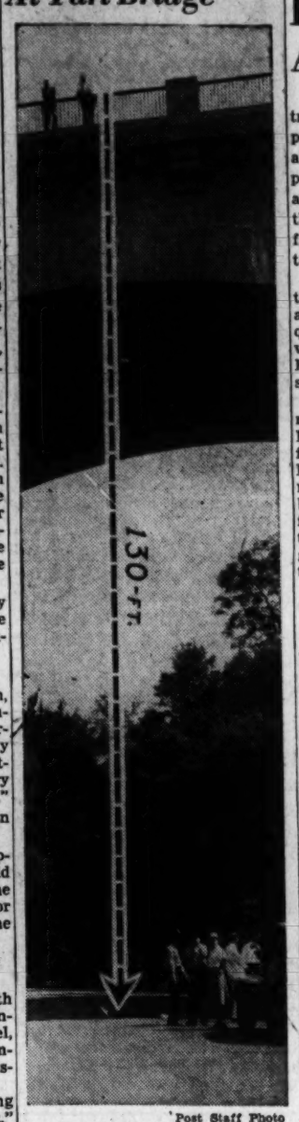
Bodies of Two Sailors Sought in James River

Williamsburg, Va., Aug. 21 (AP).—Dragging operations were under way this afternoon for the bodies of two sailors believed to have drowned last night when a car drove off the James River ferry slip at Jamestown. A Navy crane, brought from Camp Peary, arised the car but it was empty when brought to the surface.

Sheriff Wayne Lovelace of James City County said he was told by Henry Aaron Haigh, 30, of Port Richmond, that he was riding on the back seat of the car and was asleep when it plunged off the dock. He forced the door poen and came to the surface, swimming ashore.

Haighh, who owned the car, told Lovelace one of the sailors was Melvin Petite, USN, of Morganton, N. C., who was stationed somewhere in the Norfolk area. He did not know the name of the other man.

Suicide Leap At Taft Bridge



Post Staff Photo

CHARLES J. SUTPHIN, 60, lies in the street after his plunge from the Taft Bridge

SUICIDE

From Page 1

rock about 6 feet from the top, then dropped another 10 feet and rolled to the bottom among weeds about 3 feet high. It was then she broke her right ankle, Sergeant Thompson said.

He quoted Miss Murray as saying, "I called several times for help, but not very loud. I decided the poison would take effect and that I would just lay there and die."

Park police said there were a number of persons in a picnic grove about 100 feet away, but that they evidently did not hear the woman call.

During the night, Miss Murray squirmed from the bushes into an open area, where she was found yesterday by the woman, who stopped a passing truck. The driver of the truck, Bernard Gallagher, an employe of the National Capital Parks mechanical force, summoned an ambulance.

Miss Murray is the daughter of James J. Murray, assistant to the director of the Maritime Commission, it was learned.

Poles Capture Heights Along Adriatic Coast

Rome, Aug. 21 (U.P.).—Polish troops of the Eighth Army today pushed their way along the Adriatic coast to capture several important heights between the Cesano and Metauro Rivers and reported that patrolls advancing 3 miles farther to the porth had not contacted any of the enemy.

Other sectors on the fronts of the Fifth Army, in the Florence area, and the Eighth Army were quiet. German artillery batteries were active around Florence and Eighth Army patrols met some resistance during the day.

Meanwhile ,the 7ighth Army's nwspaper announced the arrival in Italy of a Greek expeditionary force. Greek Prime Minister-War Minister George Papandreou sent a message to the troops, who have been training in the Middle East for more than a year, telling them that "You are accompanied by the good wishes and expectations of the entire nation."

Cow Has Triplets

Roseau, Minn., (U.P.).—A cow owned by Mrs. Elsie Foley has borne seven calves in two and one-half years. The latest offspring are triplets. All of the seven calves are living and of normal size.

Tom Treanor, War Reporter, Killed by Tank

American Third Army Headquarters, Aug. 19 (Delayed) (AP).—Tom Treanor, an almost legendary journalistic figure of this war, died in a front-line hospital early today of injuries suffered ten hours earlier when a Sherman tank ran over his jeep at a crossroads.

TREANOR

Treanor, 35-year-old National Broadcasting Co. and Los Angeles Times reporter, was en route to the Seine River front. As the jeep swung out to pass a tank column one tank turned and ran over it.

Treanor was given ten pints of blood. He was game to the end, joking with the doctors until he went under anesthesia, still convinced he would come out alive and go on with his job.

As he lay in the dusty road after the accident, dazed and bleeding, he called out to a photographer:

"Did you get a picture of me under that tank? This is a hell of a thing to happen to me just before we get to Paris."

Medical Capt. William Werner, examining him, remarked, "I am from Los Angeles, too." "Did you hear that," said Tom, whose eyes were cvoered with blood, "get him name, somebody, for my paper."

Treanor was widely known for his accounts of battles in the North African, Sicilian, Italian and French campaigns.

First Hot-Dog Treat

Kansas City, Kans. (U.P.).—South American students studying at the University of Kansas City ate their first American hot dogs at a picnic featuring the item here recently.

Fenton Asks For 'Unbiased' Hospital Check

By James E. Chinn

Investigation of the Bolling Field Air Station hospital by an "unbiosed commission" of District medical authorities was proposed yesterday by Representative Ivor D. Fenton (R., Pa.), who charged in a report to the House Military Affairs Committee last week that the building was a "fire trap" and in a "run-down" condition.

Despite contrary statements by Col. Robert W. C. Wimsatt, commanding officer at Bolling Field, and the findings of a group of newspaper reporters who Saturday inspected the one-story frame building, the Congressman declared he would "stand by" his charges, and predicted an "unbiased commission" of medical men would "uphold" them.

Stands By Report

"I still stand by my report," he declared. "I'm conscientious about it. I don't go out of my way to make misstatements. Everything I said in the report I can back up. I'm not trying to find fault, or criticize except where necessary."

Fenton pointed out he was an officer in the medical corps in the first World War and had been a practicing physician for 27 years before his election to Congress and believed, therefore, he was qualified to criticize unsatisfactory conditions in a hospital.

The original complaint about conditions at the Bolling Field Hospital which led to his personal investigation, Fenton disclosed, came to the committee from a prominent Washington surgeon.

Seeks Best Facilities

He said it was his objective to provide hospital facilities for the Army Air Corps equal to those in the Halloran Army General Hospital on Staten Island, N. Y., and the England Hospital in Atlantic City, both of which he recently inspected. "I cannot praise the conditions in these two hospitals too highly," he declared.

"We are giving out money for lend-lease," Fenton added, "and we shouldn't skimp on money for hospitals for our boys who are wounded in combat."

Injunction to Halt Street Extension Is Denied Again

Judge William P. Woolls of the Alexandria Corporation Court in a hearing at his office, 109 N. Fairfax st., yesterday denied a second request for an injunction against the city of Alexandria to prevent the extension of North Pitt st. at 2nd. st., on land claime das private property by Mrs. Sarah Stacks, Negro of 939 Florida ave. nw., Washington.

Edwin C. Brown of 1200 Cameron st., Alexandria, Negro lawyer representing Mrs. Stacks, was granted additional time to submit a brief of his case. He said yesterday that he expects to have it prepared by next week.

The city's contention that the site is a public street which has not required extension until now when access to a new apartment project is essential was outlined by City Attorney Joseph M. Pancoast.

Send $25 to Red Cross, Writes Nazi Prisoner

Souts Boston, Va., Aug. 21 (AP).—Staff Sergt. William Thomas Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Martin of Nathalie, Halifax County, wrote his parents that he was a prisoner of the Germans and instructed them to "draw $25 from my account and give it to the Red Cross with my regards."

Warrenton House
Main 1390 Restaurant
LUNCHEON • TEA • DINNER
Reservations 33-3-71 or 33-3
FAUQUIER WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS
WARRENTON, VIRGINIA

BEAT THE HEAT
Soothe and relieve the hot burning smart and itch of heat rash, ease the itching of sunburn with Mexsana, the soothing medicated powder. Contains ingredients specialists often use to relieve these discomforts. Costs little. Get Mexsana.

Feet hurt?
Tormented by blisters, itch? burning dryness or cracked skin? Enjoy a hot Resinol Soap foot bath. Feel like new as its mild, foamy lather comforts your tortured feet. Then smooth specially medicated Resinol on the irritated spots, for lingering relief.
Sold at all druggists
RESINOL OINTMENT AND SOAP

Effective Home Treatment Promptly Relieves Misery of
ECZEMA
Also aids healing
First applications of wonderful soothing medicated Zemo—a doctor's formula—promptly relieve the itching and burning and also help heal the red, scaly skin. Amazingly successful for over 35 years! First trial of marvelous clean, stainless liquid Zemo convinces! All drug stores. In 3 sizes.
ZEMO

FOR CONSTIPATION TAKE
Espotabs
TAKE AS DIRECTED

Atlantic City, N. J.
The POPULAR Trillon ATLANTIC CITY
WE HAVE ROOMS From AUG. 20th Until After LABOR DAY
Also for Pageant Week
But WRITE AT ONCE OR PHONE 4-6521

Schindler's
PEANUT BUTTER
--Flavorful!

Overheard at a Party—

YOU'RE SURE to hear the sparkle in drinks mixed with Canada Dry Water . . . they're full of liveliness to the very last sip. Canada Dry's "PIN-POINT CARBONATION"... millions of tinier bubbles . . . keeps highballs sparkling, in spite of melting ice.

Make the most of your precious liquor stocks. Use Canada Dry Water. Its special formula points up the flavor of any tall drink—scotch, rye, bourbon, or rum.

BIG BOTTLE 15¢ Plus deposit

World's Most Popular Club Soda . . .
Keeps Drinks Livelier, Longer

CANADA DRY
WATER

SOS Wartime restrictions limit our supply of bottles. Please cooperate—return all empty bottles to your dealer—today!

There's something about a Wac!

THERE'S something about a Wac . . .

With her fresh, cool poise, her air of quiet confidence.

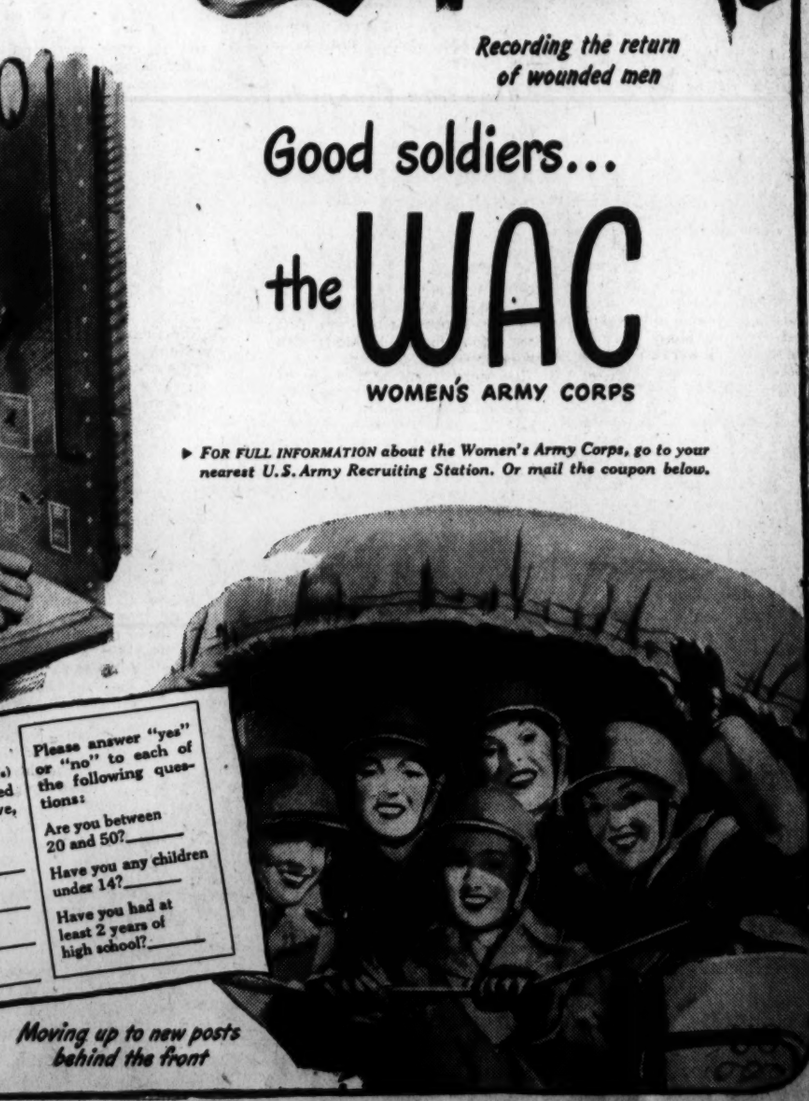
Her gallantry and her spirit. Her way of getting things done, quickly and without fuss.

Her pride in her vital Army job. And in the Women's Army Corps . . .

There's something about a Wac that makes you want to stand up and cheer!

The way the soldiers did—when the Wacs came down the gangplank in Australia.

The way Generals do—with cables that say: *"Send more Wacs!"*



Recording the return of wounded men

Receiving radio messages from combat planes

Good soldiers...
the WAC
WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS

▶ FOR FULL INFORMATION about the Women's Army Corps, go to your nearest U.S. Army Recruiting Station. Or mail the coupon below.

U. S. ARMY RECRUITING STATION
14th Street and Pennsylvania Ave. N.W.
Washington, D. C. (a)

Please send me, without any obligation on my part, the new illustrated booklet about the Wacs... telling about the jobs they do, how they live, their training, pay, officer selection, etc.

NAME_____
ADDRESS_____
CITY_____ PHONE NO._____
STATE_____

Please answer "yes" or "no" to each of the following questions:
Are you between 20 and 50?_____
Have you any children under 14?_____
Have you had at least 2 years of high school?_____

Moving up to new posts behind the front

Montgomery Accidents Drop a Third

Traffic accidents in Montgomery County since the first of the year have dropped one-third compared with those for 1942, Chief of Police H. Leslie Carlin stated yesterday.

So far this year there have been 161 automobile accidents with 4 fatalities. In 1943 there were 242 accidents and six persons killed. The record for 1942 shows there were 602 accidents and 12 fatalities.

Gasoline rationing and the care of drivers cutting down their speed to preserve their tires were given by Corlin as the principal causes for the drop.

Red Cross Chairman

Mrs. Thomas C. Watson has been appointed production chairman of the Annie M. Wilson Branch, Montgomery County Chapter, American Red Cross, Mrs. Lewis Meriam, branch chairman, announced yesterday.

An appeal was made by Mrs. Meriam for volunteer knitters. The Red Cross room at the Kensington Armory is open every Tuesday from 9 a. m. until noon. Plenty of yarn is now on hand, she said.

Play Centers Contest

Boys and girls from 26 play centers in Montgomery County, under the sponsorship of the summer recreational program of the Maryland Park and Planning Commission, will compete in the finals for archery and horseshoe pitching tomorrow at 2 p. m. at the Rock Creek Center.

School buses will transport the youths from the centers to the tournament which will be directed by Louis Mitchell, director of the Bethesda-Chevy Chase center. Winners will be designated champions of th eseason.

Veterans Bill Explained

Provisions of the Selective Service Readjustment Act were explained last night by Chester Naumowicz of the Veterans' Administration before an open meeting of the Service Aid Council of Montgomery County Selective Service Board No. 2.

Meeting in Jesup Blair Community House, Silver Spring, questions about the bill were asked by representatves of various organizations in the communiyt which will help the council in its plan for the rehabilitation and reemployment of returning servicemen. William F. Carlin, president, presided.

New Flashlight Battery Can Be Recharged

A "wet cell" flashlight storage battery that can be recharged indefinitely ilke an automobile battery, has been made available to heavy-duty flashlight users as relief from the wartime shortage of "expendable" dry-cell batteries.

The miniature wet-cell batteries are being put on the market after 18 months of tests in war plants, according to Harold Mosher of the B. F. Goodrich Co.'s industrial products division.

Usual DuPont Dividend

E. I. du Pont de Nemours declared an interim dividend of $1.25 a common share, payable September 14 to stockholders of record August 28. The same amount was paid in previous quarters.

Died

ANDERSON, PAULINE M. Suddenly, on Sunday, August 20, 1944, at her residence, 1431 Kearney st. ne., PAULINE M. ANDERSON (nee Helimuth), beloved wife of the late Capt. Robert Gregory Anderson, mother of Robert S. Anderson and sister of Mrs. Harry Meitzler, Mrs. Joseph Schuls, Frank, Robert and George Helimuth. Requiem mass at St. Mary's Church on Tuesday, August 22, at 9 a. m. Interment private in Cedar Hill Cemetery. Kindly omit flowers.

BROCKMAN, ROBERT E. On Saturday, August 19, 1944, ROBERT E. BROCKMAN, of 1824 3d st. ne., beloved husband of Emma Marion Brockman and father of Ray Ellis Brockman, USN. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, August 22, at 2 p. m. Interment Washington Memorial Park Cemetery.

FINCHAM, LENORE SHORB. On Saturday, August 19, 1944, at Suburban Hospital, LENORE SHORB FINCHAM, beloved wife of Lester Ray Fincham, of Grace Church rd. extended, Silver Spring, Md. Mrs. Fincham rests at the Warner P. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where services will be held on Tuesday, August 22, at 11 a. m. Interment George Washington Memorial Park.

FLOYD, CHRISTINE LOMBARD. On Saturday, August 19, 1944, at Doctors Hospital, CHRISTINE LOMBARD FLOYD of 2025 I st. nw., wife of the late Jesse E. Floyd and mother of Mrs. Paul M. Schmick; grandmother of Kathryn Lombard Schmick. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, August 22, at 1 p. m. Interment private.

GODDARD, WILLIAM J. Officers and members of the Vincent B. Costello Post of the American Legion are hereby notified of the death of WILLIAM J. GODDARD and are requested to assemble at 8 p. m. Monday at the W. W. Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Interment Arlington National Cemetery on Tuesday, August 22, at 11:30 a. m. By order of:
VERNON BALEY,
Commander.
WILLIAM S. BARRINGTON,
Adjutant.

GOSNELL, JOHN T. On Sunday, August 20, 1944, at his residence, 4525 36th st., Brentwood, Md., JOHN T. GOSNELL, father of Raymond A. Gosnell, USN., Calif.; Melvin N. Gosnell, U.S.C.G.M.M. in the Pacific, and Walter E. Gosnell of Bethesda, Md., and Mrs. Harry M. Adams and Mrs. Charles E. Yeager, both of Washington, D. C. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, August 23, at 2 p. m. Interment Pleasant Grove Cemetery, Md.

JOHNSTON, BURL R. Suddenly, on Sunday, August 20, 1944, at his residence, 614 Lexington pl. ne., BURL R. JOHNSTON, the beloved husband of Mona Roberts Johnston and father of Burl Robert Johnston and Mrs. Margaret E. Harvey. Friends are invited to call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne., where services will be held on Tuesday, August 22, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Crawfordsville, Ind.

SCHWARTZ, JAMES HOLDEN. On Saturday, August 19, 1944, at Mount Alto Hospital, JAMES HOLDEN SCHWARTZ, the beloved husband of Eva M. Schwartz, father of James H. Schwartz, jr., brother of John, Joseph A., Lewis F., Raymond, Leslie and Carrie B. Schwartz, Mrs. George Kelley, Mrs. James Long and Sister Meifrieda. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until Wednesday, August 23, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Anthony's Catholic Church, 12th and Monroe sts. ne., where requiem high mass will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment, with military honors, at Arlington National Cemetery.

SPINKS, WILLIAM HAROLD, M.D. On Saturday, August 19, 1944, WILLIAM HAROLD SPINKS, M.D., beloved husband of Margaret McCallum Scott Spinks. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, August 23, at 1 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

Fairfax Owner Appeals Dog Cruelty Charge

Arlington, Fairfax Bureau of The Post, Arlington, Va. Tel. CH. 3239.

Mrs. Clara McCracken, Fairfax County resident, who recently was convicted on a charge of cruelty to animals, yesterday appealed a 30-day jail sentence and a $30 fine imposed by Judge Harry L. Carrico in county trial justice court and was reelased under personal bond.

Her appeal will be heard at the September term of the Fairfax County Circuit Court. Mrs. MacCracken, who had been given two weeks in which to dispose of 30 dogs which she keut at her Mount Vernon hwy. home, was convicted on two counts of improper feeding and watering and "other cruelties."

Mrs. McCracken, who had turned over some of the dogs to the Animal Welfare League of Arlington, had not disposed of all the dogs and Glen U. Richard of Alexandria, who appeared as her attorney, contended that the "inhumane action of the humane society" in destroying some of the dogs they had received from Mrs. McCracken had been a factor in her failure to carry out the order of the court. Officials of the Animal Welfare League, however, stated that the dogs had been destroyed because they were seriously ill.

Should Mrs. McCracken fail in her appeal next month, county officials stated that the Animal Welfare League probably would take over any dogs remaining in her care at that time.

Bandage Group to Meet

The Surgical Dressing Committee of the Fairfax County Chapter, American Red Cross, will meet at 10 a. m. today in the Sunday School room of the Presbyterian Church, E. Broad st., Falls Church. The morning will be spent in checking and improving the making and bagging of dressings, according to Mrs. Robert N. Landreth, chairman, who asks that unit chairmen brin their assistants to the meeting.

Record in Kit Bags

The largest single shipment of kit bags for overseas soldiers since the war began has just been completed by the Fairfax County Chapter of the American Red Cross, according to an announcement by Mrs. Lomax Tayloe, production chairman.

The shipment, consisting of 32 cartons containing 500 bags, was requested just after the Normandy invasion, and the hasty response of volunteer workers to the Army's appeal was credited by Mrs. Tayloe with speeding the shipment. Each kit bag contains a cake of soap in a soap box, a shoe polishing cloth, writing cloth, envelopes, pencil, a deck of cards, packet of cigarettes, hard candy, shoe laces, razor blades, a needle case and a pocket-size book.

Picnic, Concert Today

A community picnic and band concert will get underway today at 5 p. m. at the Chesterbrook Elementary School. Music wil be furnished by the Fairfax High School Band. Exhibits of sewing and other handwork completed by children during the summer at the playground also will be on display, according to Mrs. Robert Osborn, director.

Lions Club Dinner

The Falls Church Lions Club will hold a dinner meeting today at 7:30 p. m. at the Village Inn on Broad st. A special program is being arranged and members are urged to attend.

FFA Livestock Winners Listed At Poolesville

Prize winners at the fourth annual livestock show of the Poolesville Chapter, Future Farmers of America, where more than 200 horses, cattle, sheep and swine were exhibited on the grounds adjoining the Poolesville High School, were announced yesterday as follows:

Horses—Roy Remsburg, grand champion stallion; James Rogers, best draft horse.

Dairy cattle—McKendree Walker & Sons, grand champion bull and grand champion cow; Charles Stiles, grand champion bull calf; Allie Messer, grand champion female calf.

Beef cattle—A. G. Rolfe, grand champion Hereford bull; Mrs. A. G. Rolfe, grand champion senior heifer calf; Robert Hanson, baby bull.

Sheep—T. B. Dorsett, grand champion ram and best black-face ewe; Ray Poole, best white.

Swine—George Lechlider, grand champion Duroc boar and grand champion gilt, and Douglas Roberson, grand champion Poland China sow.

Showmanship contests held in connection with the show were Albert Poole, for dairy cattle; Thomas Dorsett, for swine, and Earl Nicholson for sheep.

C. Merrick Wilson, principal of Poolesville High School and adviser to the Poolesville FFA chapter, was in charge of the show, assisted by members of the chapter an dothers. Exhibitors represented various parts of the State.

Need for Repair Work Cuts Steel Output Rate

New York, Aug. 21 (AP).—The American Iron and Steel Institute reported today steel mills had scheduled operations this week at 94.5 per cent ofcapacity, a drop of 1.5 per cent from the preceding week's 96 per cent

Officials said the principal reason for the sharp drop in this week's operations was the need for repairs to hard-working furnaces that have had little rest so far this year.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 828,080; previous day, 1,151,520; week ago, 687,700; year ago, 719,490; two years ago, 376,140; January 1 to date, 174,678,415; year ago, 209,133,121; two years ago, 65,886,507.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Aug. 21.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ges.
30 inds.	149.05	149.27	148.31	148.52	—0.44
20 rails	41.68	41.75	41.33	41.40	—0.33
15 utils.	25.10	25.19	24.96	25.15	+0.19
65 stks.	53.49	53.49	53.09	53.20	—0.23

Transactions in stocks used in averages: Today—Industrials, 43,500; rails, 34,030; utilities, 77,200; 65 stocks, 154,750

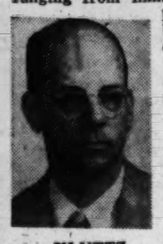
	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Adams Exp	4	12½	12½	12½	+ ¼
Air Reduc	12	41¾	41	41	— ½
Alaska Juneau	26	7⅛	7	7	— ⅛
Alleg Corp	18	2¾	1⅞	2¾	.....
Allegh pf	3	31¾	31	31	— ½
Allegh pr pf	1	54	54	54	+ ⅛
Allegh Lud Stl	2	27⅞	27⅞	27	+ ⅛
Allen Indus	2	14¾	14⅜	14⅜	+ ⅛
Al Chem & Dye	2	151	151	151	+ 1
Allied Mills	3	30½	30¼	30¼	— ¼
Allied Strs	3	20⅝	20⅜	20⅜	— ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg	6	39	38¾	38¾	— ¼
Allis Ch Mfg pf	1	115⅛	115⅛	115⅛	+ ⅛
Alpha P Cem	2	22½	22⅜	22⅜	+ ⅛
Amal Leather	1	4	4	4	.....
Am Ag Ch Del	4	29½	29	29¼	+ ⅛
Am Airlines	4	18¾	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛
Am Bk Note	6	22⅝	20½	20½	— ⅝
Am Bosch	3	30⅛	29⅞	30	+ ⅛
Am Brake Shoe	3	45½	45	45	.....
Am Cable & R	39	13½	12⅞	12⅞	— ⅛
Am Can	9	93	92	92	— 1
Am Car & Fdy	1	41	40⅝	40⅝	— ⅛
Am Car&F pf	7	83½	83	83	.....
Am Ch&Cable	3	27¼	27	27⅛	+ ⅛
Am Colortype	1	15	14	14¾	.....
Am Crystal Sug	2	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	.....
Am Distill	6	26⅝	25¾	25¾	— ⅛
Am Encaus Til	10	4¾	4¾	4¾	.....
Am & F Pow		4¾		4¾	.....
Am&FP $6 pf	2	86¼	86	86	— ¼
Am&FP 2 pf	4	21⅞	21½	21½	— ⅛
Am Hide&Lea	35	6⅜	6	6	.....
Am Home Pr	17	70¾	70	70¾	.....
Am Ice	17	7¾	7⅝	7⅝	— ⅛
Am Intl	2	8¼	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
Am Invest Sec	16	9	8⅞	8⅞	— ⅛
Am Loco	34	30½	29¾	29¾	— ⅝
Am Metal	9	92	92	92	.....
Am Metal pf	1	11¼	11¼	11¼	.....
Am Pow & Lt	19	4⅝	4½	4⅝	+ ⅛
Am Rad & St pf	69	56	55	55¾	+ ⅛
Am Rad & S S	162	12⅞	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅛
Am Roll Mill	21	16	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
Am Smelting	6	17	17	17	.....
Am Smelt & R	23	41	40⅝	40⅝	— ⅛
Am Snuff	1	43¾	43¾	43¾	— ⅛
Am Stl Fdrs	17	26¼	25⅞	26	+ ⅛
Am Stove	1	23⅞	23⅞	23⅞	— ⅛
Am Sugar Ref	5	47¾	47⅜	47⅜	— ⅛
Am Sumat Tob	2	29¾	28⅞	29¼	+ ⅛
Am Tel & Tel	27	163⅜	163⅜	163⅜	+ ⅛
Am Tobacco	1	73	73	73	+ ¼
Am Tob B	10	73½	72	73½	+ ⅛
Am Type Fdrs	8	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜	+ ⅛
Am Viscose	1	46	45¾	45¾	— ⅛
Am Viscose pf	2	119¼	119¼	119¼	.....
Am Wat Wks	89	9¾	9¾	9¾	.....
Am Woolen	6	8	8	8	.....
Am Woolen pf	9	88¾	88	88¼	+ ⅛
Am Zinc L & S	3	5	5	5	.....
Anaconda Cop	39	27⅞	27⅝	27¾	— ⅛
Anchor Hock Gl	1	17	17	17	.....
Andes Copper	1	10½	10½	10½	— ⅛
Armour & Co	27	6¼	6¼	6¼	.....
Armour pr pf	27	92	91½	91½	— ⅛
Armstrong Cork	2	43⅛	43⅛	43⅛	.....
Artloom Corp	2	11¼	11¼	11¼	.....
Assd Dry Goods	6	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	.....
Atch T & S F	11	67¾	67	67	— ⅝
Atch T & S F pf	1	94⅜	94⅜	95	.....
Atl Coast Line	12	40½	39¾	39¾	— ⅝
Atl G & W Ind	2	27⅜	27⅛	27⅛	.....
Atl G & W In pf	1	61	61	61	.....
Atl Refining	9	21⅜	21¼	21⅜	+ ⅛
Atlas Corp	5	14⅝	14⅜	14⅜	+ ⅛
Atlas Corp pf	2	55	55	55	.....
Aust Nichols	3	10⅛	10	10⅛	+ ⅛
Aviation Corp	1	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	.....
Bald Loco Wks	76	23	23	23	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio	26	9⅛	8⅞	8⅞	.....
Bal & Ohio pf	12	17¼	16¾	16⅞	+ ⅛
Bangor & Ar	4	11⅜	11⅛	11⅛	.....
Barnsdall Oil	8	16⅛	16	16¼	+ ⅛
Bath Ir Wks	7	15⅞	15⅛	15½	— ⅛
Bayuk Cigars	1	30	30	30	.....
Beartice Cream	1	35⅞	35⅞	35⅞	+ ⅛
Beech Aircraft	9	10⅛	10	10	— ⅛
Belding-Hem	1	12¼	12¼	12¼	+ ⅛
Bell Aircraft	4	12⅛	12	12	.....
Bendix Aviat	5	41⅝	41¼	41⅝	.....
Benef Ind Ln	4	20	20	20	.....
Best & Co	3	39¼	39¼	39¼	+ ⅛
Best Foods	3	59⅛	58⅞	59	+ ⅛
Beth Steel	11	63¾	62⅛	62⅛	— ⅝
Beth Steel pf	2	124¾	124	124¾	+ ⅛
Bigelow-Sanf	3	49¾	49½	49¾	+ ⅛
Black & Decker	3	23	22¾	23	+ ⅛
Blaw-Knox	4	19⅜	19⅛	19⅜	— ⅛
Boeing Airplane	5	14¾	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
Bohn Al&Brass	1	50¼	50¼	50¼	.....
Borg--Warner	19	41¼	40¾	40¾	— ⅝
Boston & Maine	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	.....
Bower Roll Bear	1	41¾	41¾	41¾	.....
Bristol Myers	16	20	20	20	.....
BrewingCorpAm	1	52	52	52	.....
Bridgeport Brass	4	11¾	11¾	11¾	.....
Briggs Mfg	67	42⅜	40½	42⅛	+ ⅛
Brillo Mfg	4	19⅜	19⅛	19⅜	+ ⅛
Brkln Un Gas	2	21⅞	21⅞	21⅞	.....
Brown Shoe	1	43½	43½	43½	— ⅛
Brunswick-Balke	2	22	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie	3	20	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
Budd Mfg	34	11⅞	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅛
Budd Wheel	9	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	.....
Bullard Co	2	18⅞	18½	18½	— ⅛
Burlington Mills	4	32⅛	32⅛	32⅛	+ ⅛
Burr Add Mach	29	14¾	14¾	14¾	.....
Bush Terminal	5	6¼	6¼	6¼	.....
Butler Bros	5	11⅞	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅛
Butler Bros pf	5	30⅜	30⅛	30⅛	— ⅛
Butte Cop&Zinc	3	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	.....
Byers (AM) Co	2	15⅝	14	14	— ⅛
Byron Jackson	4	23⅜	23	23⅜	+ ⅛
Calif Packing	2	29½	29½	29½	.....
CallahanZ-Lead	8	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	.....
Calumet & Hec	19	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Campbell Wy	4	20⅞	20⅜	20⅜	— ⅛
Can Dry G Ale	3	30⅜	30	30⅛	— ⅛
Canad Pacific	8	10⅝	10½	10⅝	+ ⅛
Cannon Mills	1	50	50	50	.....
Carpenter Stl	4	31⅛	31	31	— ⅛
Case J I Co	23	38½	38	38⅛	— ⅛
Caterpil Tractor	5	50⅝	50	50⅝	— ⅛
Celanese Corp	9	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛	— ⅛
Celanese 1st pf	2	102¾	102¾	102¾	+ ⅛
Celotex Corp	6	14⅜	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅛
Cent Aguirre	1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	.....
Cent Foundry	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	.....
Cent RR N J	2	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
Cent Violet S	2	28½	28½	28½	.....
Century Ribbon	1	15	15	15	.....
Cerro de Pas	3	35	34¾	35	.....
Curtain-td Pd	197	6¾	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
Chain Belt	1	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	.....
Champ Paper & F	1	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝	.....
Checker Cab	4	41½	41½	41½	.....
Ches Corp Va	4	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	.....
Ches & Ohio	42	47⅛	46⅝	46⅝	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill	4	7⅞	7	7	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill A	2	15⅞	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
Chi Grt West	3	6¼	6	6	— ⅛
Chi Mail Order	8	23⅞	23⅛	23⅛	— ⅛
Chi Mail Order	8	18⅛	17⅞	18⅛	+ ⅛
Chi & N W	14	25¾	25¾	25¾	— ⅛
Chi & N W pf	17	62¾	62¾	62¾	— ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool	7	20⅞	20½	20⅝	— ⅛
Chicksha C Oil	2	16¼	16	16	.....
Childs Co	1	3	3	3	.....
Chrysler Corp	16	93¾	93¼	93¼	— ⅛
City Ice & Fl	16	22½	21¾	22¼	+ ⅛
City Stores	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	.....
Clev Graph Br	3	43	43	43	— ⅛
Climax Molyb	3	24⅞	24⅜	24⅜	— ⅛
Cl Peabody	2	38	38	38	.....
Coca-Cola	2	138	138	138	+ 2
Colgate-Pm-P	1	29¼	29¼	29¼	+ ⅛
Collins & Aik	3	36	35¾	36	+ ⅛
Col Fuel & Ir	4	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞	.....
Colum Br cast A	5	32⅛	32⅛	32⅛	.....
Colum Br cast B	2	32½	32½	32½	.....
Colum Gas & El	53	4¾	4¾	4¾	.....
Colum Pict pf	3	44	44	44	.....
Coml Credit	4	42	41¾	41¾	.....
Coml Invest Tr	14	44⅝	44	44	— ⅛
Coml Solvents	18	17⅞	17	17⅛	— ⅛
Com'with Edis	8	28	27⅞	27⅞	+ ⅛
Com'with & So	46	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	.....
Com & Sou pf	4	86¾	86½	86½	— ⅛
Conmoleum-Nalrn	1	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	.....
Consol Cigar	1	26⅞	26⅛	26⅛	— ⅛
Cons Coppermin	7	4¼	4	4	.....
Cons Edison	37	24¾	24¼	24¼	+ ⅛
Cons Edison pf	1	107¼	107¼	107¼	.....
Consol Film Ind	4	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	.....
Cons F Ind pf	2	24¾	24¾	24¾	.....
Cons Laundries	1	12¼	12¼	12¼	.....
Cons Nat Gas	1	32¼	32¼	32¼	.....
Consol RR C pf	1	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	.....
Cons Vultee	18	14⅛	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Consol'n Coal	4	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	.....
Container Corp	2	27	27	27	.....
Cont Bak	10	9	9	9	.....
Cont Can	5	42¾	42½	42⅝	— ⅛
Cont Diam Fib	4	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	— ⅛
Cont Ins	1	46½	46½	46½	.....
Cont Motors	30	8¼	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Cont Oil Del	5	29¾	29¼	29¼	— ⅛
Cooper-Bess	2	16¼	16¼	16¾	+ ⅛
Copperweld Stl	6	12½	12½	12½	— ⅛
Corn Products	6	60½	60¼	60¼	— ⅛
Cornell-Dub El	5	22¾	22	22	— ⅛
Cote Inc	1	6⅞	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Coty Internat	4	5	4⅞	5	+ ⅛
Crane Co	8	26¾	26¼	26½	— ⅛
Cream of Wh	1	25¼	25¼	25¼	.....
Crosley Corp	20	22	22	22	.....
Crown Cork&S	7	39	38⅝	39	+ ⅛
Crown Zellerb	4	19¾	19¾	19¾	.....
Crucible Steel	1	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛	— ⅛
Crucible Stl pf	1	79¼	79¼	79¼	.....
Cuban-Am Sug	12	16⅛	16⅛	16⅜	+ ⅛
Cudahy Pack	3	25¾	25¼	25¼	— ⅛
Cuneo Press	3	27⅞	27¾	27¾	— ⅛
Curtis Publish	40	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
Curtis P pr pf	4	52¾	52	52	— ⅝
Curtiss-Wright	50	5¾	5½	5½	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wr Cl A	3	17⅝	17½	17½	— ⅛
Dan Cohen	1	32½	32½	32½	.....
Decca Records	3	32	32	32	.....
Deere & Co	3	43	42¾	43	.....
Deere & Co pf	3	35¾	35	35¾	.....
Del & Hud	10	96	95	95	— 1
Del Lack & W	9	8¼	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
Detroit Edison	14	20⅜	20⅛	20⅛	— ⅛
Diamond Mat	2	32	32	32	.....
Diam Mat pf	1	41	40¾	41	.....
Diam T Mot	2	16¼	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
Dist Corp-S	3	33½	33½	33½	.....
Doehler Die C	1	42	42	42	.....
Dome Mines	3	24¼	24	24	— ⅛
Douglas Aircr	23	57¾	56¾	56¾	— ⅛
Dresser Mfg	5	38¾	37⅞	37⅞	— ⅛
Duplan Corp	2	16	16	16	.....
du Pont de N	4	157⅛	156¼	156¼	— 1¼
du Pont pf	1	125¾	125¾	125¾	+ ⅛
Eagle Pich Ld	6	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜	+ ⅛
Eastern Air	17	40¼	39⅝	39⅝	— ⅛
Eastern Roll M	6	16⅞	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅛
Eastman Kodak	31	165	165	165	— 1
Edis Br Strs	7	21⅛	21	21¼	+ ⅛
Elec Auto-Lite	9	48¼	48⅛	48⅜	+ ⅛
Elec Boat	8	8⅝	8½	8⅝	.....
El & Mus Ind	2	4¾	4¾	4¾	.....
El Pwr & Lt	10	5¼	5¼	5¼	+ ⅛
El P&L $7 pf	1	93¾	93¾	93¾	+ ⅛
El Stor Bat	2	44	44	44	.....
El Paso Nat G	5	34	34	34	.....
Eng Pub Serv	201	15⅛	14⅞	15⅛	+ ⅛
Equit Off Bldg	1	9	9	9	.....
Erie RR	11	11⅛	11	11⅛	.....
Erie RR cv	22	11¾	11½	11½	— ⅛
Erie RR pf A	3	58¼	58	58¼	— ⅛
Eureka Vac Clnr	24	12⅜	12	12⅛	— ⅛
Evans Prod	9	14¼	14¼	14¼	.....
Ex-Cell-O	4	39¼	38⅞	38⅞	— ⅛
Exchange Buf	10	3¾	3¾	3¾	.....
Fairbanks Mor	10	41⅝	41⅜	41⅜	— ⅛
Fajardo Sug	10	26	25⅞	26	— ⅛
Farns Tel & R	4	13¼	13	13	— ⅛
Fed Mng & Sm	1	22¾	22¾	22¾	— ⅛
Fed Mot Truck	2	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	.....
Ferro Enam	8	27⅞	27⅝	27⅝	— ⅛
Fid P Fi Ins	16	49¼	48½	49¼	+ ⅛
First T & R	2	49½	49¾	49⅝	.....
First Nat Strs	3	42½	42	42	.....
Flintkote	6	24⅜	23½	23½	— ⅝
Florence Stove	3	28	28	28	+ ⅛
Food Fair Strs	1	13¾	13⅝	13⅝	— ⅛
Food Machin	4	60½	60½	60½	+ 1
Fost Wheeler	3	22	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
Freeport Sulph	3	33	33	33	— ⅛
Fruenauf Tra	3	41½	41½	41½	— ⅛
Gabriel Co	1	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	.....
Gair (Robert)	8	4¾	4¾	4¾	.....
Gair (Rob) pf	1	16½	16½	16½	.....
Gard-Denver	2	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	— ⅛
Gar Wood Ind	32	7⅞	7	7⅛	+ ⅛
Gayford Cont	5	18¼	18¼	18¼	+ ⅛
Gen Am Invest	1	14	14	14	.....
Gen Am Trans	10	50⅜	49½	50⅜	.....
Gen Baking	11	9	8¾	9	.....
Gen Bronze	5	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	+ ⅛
Gen Cable	1	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	.....
Gen Cigar	2	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞	+ ⅛
Gen Elec	21	38⅝	38⅜	38⅝	— ⅛
Gen Foods	4	43⅛	43	43	.....
Gen G & El A	42	7¼	7	7¼	.....
Gen Motors	31	63⅞	63	63⅞	— ⅛
Gen Out Advert	6	12¼	12	12¼	— ⅛
Gen Pres Ex	1	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝	—

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Sick, Health Program Asked for U. S. Workers

Congress yesterday was asked to provide Federal workers with what it requires for a variety of groups ranging from inmates in Federal prisons to members of the coast and what Government agencies recommend strongly for private employes—a sick and health program. The neglect of Federal workers was aptly summed up by Federal Security Administrator Paul McNutt who said that Uncle Sam had left his own employes in the position of the cobbler's child who never goes shod. Frankly, he admitted, "we do not yet do what we preach to other employers." He went on to tell the subcommittee of the House Civil Service Committee that the Federal Government, the world's largest employer, failed to use its own resources—the Public Health Service—in maintaining the health of its employes while the service was used extensively by private employers.



KLUTTZ

Dr. Thomas Parran, the surgeon general, followed this up by telling the committee that his recommendations to private employers often proved embarrassing as they would point out that the Federal Government provided no such service for its employes. GOP Commissioner Arthur S. Fleming said that if any corporation with 70,000 employes failed to provide a medical service for its employes that he was sure some Federal agency would charge it with being "mismanaged." He made the statement in response to a question by Representative Randolph, sponsor of the bill, who brought out that the Agriculture Department with that number of workers had been stopped from setting up a health program by the comptroller general. Fleming urged passage of the bill which he said would cut down absenteeism, increase efficiency, and bring about the intelligent placement of disabled war vets.

The bill received the indorsement of the American Medical Association when Dr. Carl Peterson, secretary of its council on industrial health, gave its approval. Opposition from the medical profession would have killed the bill, the AMA, it's known, assisted in drafting the measure. Dr. Peterson told the subcommittee that the organized medical profession cooperated with industrial medicine practices and that it would help the Federal Government. He stressed preventive medicine, health education, high standards, good records, adequate pay for doctors and nurses, and, of course, cooperation with the medical profession. Earlier, Dr. Parren had made it plain that the proposal could in no way be looked upon as socialized medicine . . . that it would place more patients in the hands of the doctors, and that it was a joint-aid plan that would benefit the employe, the private docetor, and the Government.

Under the bill, he said, his PHS would give treatments for minor illness—cuts, burns, headaches, etc., and refer serious cases to private physicians of the employe's choice. The inclusion of minor dental troubles was advocated by Frank T. Hines, Veterans Administration chief. Most important, Parran said, was the replacement of misfits in Government jobs. He said the war and new conditions generally had upset many employes, mentally and emotionally. He suggested an engineer could save many people from headaches and breakdowns from fatigue by arranging better lighting and ventilation. All this, and more, he said, could be done, he estimated, at a cost approximating a cent a day per employe. Earlier Flemming said that sick leave averaged seven days a year and that if it could be cut a day it would be the equivalent of 20,000 full-time employes.

General Hines got in a plug for a new air-conditioned building for his Veterans' Administration in his testimony before the committee. He explained that the present building had no cafeteria and on holidays and when the weather was bad he had to give his employes more time to get lunch . . . Representative Carson of Ohio said he knew of a Federal office where 40 per cent of the employes had stomach disorders. He said good food for workers was vital and he pointed out that a war plant in his district had cut obsenteeism by 60 per cent by providing a good warm meal at a modest price . . . Edgar Young testified that the Budget Bureau enthusiastically approved the bill.

Commissioner Flemming said frankly that the Executive branch had been neligent in proposing the health plan . . . Representative Jackson proposed that the Government institute some sort of prepayment medical and hospital plan. Flemming evaded a direct answer as this sort of thing would undoubtedly arouse the opposition of the medical profession . . . Hearings will be continued today in the caucus room of the Old House Office Building. The seven-man subcommittee apparently will vote solidly for the bill and early consideration by the House is now anticipated.

War Worker Drowns

Wilmington, Del., Aug. 21 (AP).—Jesse Banks, 35, of Wilmington, powder worker in an Elkton, Md., plant, was drowned yesterday at Deemer Beach, near New Castle, Del. Banks' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Welch Banks, live in Welch, W. Va.

WMC Gives Details on Hiring Control

By Adele Bernstein

It seemed for some breathless five minutes yesterday as though the War Manpower Commission's emergency hiring control program was headed for near-annihilation or, worse, exposure.

"Does the Government know about this so-called priority referral business?" inquired a small, determined feminine voice over the city desk phone.

"Well," it continued, filling the astonished silence, "somebody ought to tell our Government. I can't get an employe for my gift shop, and I, for one, don't think the President would approve of this situation!"

The caller refused to reveal her identity, other than that she ran a "little candy and gift shop up on Connecticut ave.," and voted "steadily" for Roosevelt. She agreed after a rather one-sided conversation, however, to "discuss the matter" with the area War Manpower office before putting it up to the Chief Executive.

Informed of its narrow escape yesterday the Washington WMC suggested that it might avoid further "danger" if more people know the answers to the most perplexing aspects of the program's operations.

The following are some of the questions most commonly asked of the area office, and their answers, as compiled by WMC and United States Employment Service workers:

Program Voluntary

Q. Is this labor draft?

A. This is a voluntary program and depends for its success upon an understanding by the worker and the employer of the purpose and methods of the program. The program is intended to cut down unnecessary job movements, but it is designed to protect the rights of both worker and employer.

Q. What must employers do to get workers?

A. If an employer requires workers and his current employment is below his ceiling all he needs to do is place an order with the United States Employment Service by calling District 7000—and say, "I want to place an order," and specify the job to be filled.

Q. Under what Executive Order or Government regulation did the Priority Referral Program become operative.

A. The War Manpower Commission is operating under authority granted by Congress to the President under the Second War Powers Act. This authority was delegated to the War Manpower Commission through Executive Order No. 9139. Authority for this program is contained in that Order.

Q. Employment in my firm is at ceiling. I am in urgent need of additional employes. What should I do?

A. By contacting the area office oof the War Manpower Commission at 815 Connecticut ave. nw., or telephoning District 7000, extension 85, and explaining the emergency, you can get an immediate decision. This applies only to essential or locally needed firms. For the present adjustments are not being made for less esential firms.

Q. If, in my opinion, the priority or ceiling allowed is injuring my business, what redres do I have!

A. You may state your case to the area director of the War Manpower Commission, 815 Connecticut ave. nw., in writing, setting forth evidence to substantiate your claim. The area director will submit your case to the priorities committee, which will make an investigation and report its findings to you.

Functions of Labor

Q. Is the United States Employment Service the only agency authorized to refer workers?

A. No. Certain labor unions, associations of both employers and employes and commercial agencies have been authorized to refer workers in accordance with the stabilization and priority referral programs of the War Manpower Commission. The United States Employment Service and the public will be kept constantl yinformed of any extension of or additio nto hiring arrrangements.

Q. I am an employer. Must I accept a worker if he is referred to me?

A. No. An employer need not accept a worker referred to him by the United States Employment Service or an authorized referral agency. However, if an employer continuously refuses to accept workers, he may be asked to justify his tand.

Q. I am In a business which has been classified as essential. What is my position in the Priority Referral Program?

A. Firms which ahe essential or locally-needed are automatically assigned a Class D priority. Since relatively few establishments are granted higher priorities, the essential or locally-needed firm is in a relatively favorable position in obtaining workers.

Q. I have been working in a less essential occupation and want to take a job with the District of Columbia government. Am I permitted to do this?

A. If the job in the District of Columbia government is not subject to the Civil Service regulations, then it may be filled without referral and without regard to the Stabilization Program. Questions of this type should be cleared with the Empolyment Service so that the workers will be sure that he is not violating the program.

Change in Ownership

Q. I have recently purchased a business. Do I have to reemploy those working there?

A. No. However, if the purchaser wishes to retain the former employes and they wish to remain, he must follow the regular procedure of securing referrals through the United States E mployment Service. It is customary not to disturb an estblished organization because the change of ownership normally does not affect the needs of the business.

BARNABY — By Crockett Johnson

You, m'boy, are the First Mate on this treasure cruise. . . That leaves me with the job of Captain. . . Captain O'Malley. You and Gus, I daresay, will refer to me behind my back as "The Old Man"—
What's Gus going to be, Old Man? . . .
Behind my back, Barnaby! . . . Gus will be—
Oh.
I don't expect a position of any importance, O'Malley. I'll be content to look on—
Nonsense, Gus. You've got the most responsible job of all! . . .
You're going to dive for the treasure!
CROCKETT JOHNSON

County Officers Will Attend FBI Parley

TheFedera 1 Bureau of Investigation will hold a law enforcement conference for all law enforcement officers in the Alexandria-Arlington area Thursday evening at 7:30 p. m. in the Arlington County Court House, it was announced yesterday by W. A. Murphy, special agent in charge of the Richmond office o fthe FBI.

Henry Fitzgibbon, firearms instructor at the FBI range at Quantico, Va., will discuss the cleaning and care of a Colt revolver. Sergt. Maj. Frank H. Moran of the Virginia State Police will talk on the dusting, photographing and lifting of latent fingerprints and will supervise the attending officers in actual practice at the task.

A practical demonstration of offensive and defensive tactics which may be useful to law enforcement officers in making arrests will be given by Special Agent L. L. Robertson of the Richmond office of the FBI. Following will be an open panel forum discussion in which officers will be invited to present any problems which have arisen in connection with their law enforcement work since the last meeting in the area.

The program will close with an exhibition of the motion picture, "Kill or Be Killed," in the series produced by the United States Army Signal Corps.

Alexandria Officer, M. P. Corral Pony

An Alexandria ploice officer and a military policeman from Fort Belvoir took a turn at bronco busting, city style, yesterday in a half hour struggle to capture a stray pony which had wandered into the yard of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Simpson at 608 West Braddock rd., Alexandria.

A neighbor had reported that the animal was lose in the yard of the Simpsons who are away on vacation and by the time they had it safely tied up, the young owner, Leo Caporaletti, 11, of 33 Myrtle st., who had called headquarters t oreport his loss, appeared to claim his pet.

The youngster calmly untied the animal which followed demurely before the disbelieving eyes of its captors, Officer Clarance Wilkinson and Pvt. William F. Epling, military policeman from Fort Belvoir assigned to the Alexandria station.

The pony has been kept at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Moore, 807 King st. rd., but young Caporaletti, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cast Caporaletti, has taken his pony home to Hyrtle st. until he finds more secure quarters.

Martinsburg Area Rainfall Is Half Of 20-Yr. Average

Martinsburg, W. Va., Aug. 21 (Spl.).—Fruit growers and farmers pointed to the records at the State Farm at Kearneysville, near here, today to support their feeling that this summer had brought them a real drought.

They thought it was droughty last summer, but the measurements today showed the rainfall for May, June and July was only 60 per cent of last year's for the corresponding period, about one-third of 1942's for the period and almost exactly one-half the 20-year average of 10.28 inch.

The precipitation this summer to August 1 showed 5.3 inch against 8.93 inch a year ago.

There have been scattered rains in the past few days to ease the drought in spots but no general or satisfactory rain. Corn is admittedly damaged beyond recovery. Rains now would help late tomatoes, late peaches and the major apple varieties, it was agreed.

HEDDA HOPPER

Going Bing's Way

With "Going My Way" breaking box office records all over the country, and quite right, too, Charlie Koerner is happy because RKO has just signed Barry Fitzgerald, who did such a marvelous job as the old priest. That means that RKO now has the same trio that made "Going" such a success — Bing Crosby, Leo McCarey, and Fitzerald—lined up for "Bar of Music" which Bing does when he gets back this fall. McCarey is already at work on the story with Ketti Frings . . . Buddy De Sylva is looking for a story for Bing, as one of the three a year he'll make for Paramount under his new deal. Buddy doesn't want a "Going My Way" type of story. Says he, "It takes a Leo McCarey to do that." What he wants is a good musical or dramatic story . . . Buddy's new deal gives him the No. 1 call on all Paramount's talent—acting, writing, and directing, so he's taking the biggest ones on the lot. He's not saying yet who will star in his other two pictures, but I'd guess that Betty Hutton will do one, and Bob Hope the other.

BING CROSBY

Tex Gets Around

Jinx Falkenburg's fiance, Tex McCrary, is now lieutenant colonel. He was in Russia for two months with Col. Anatole Litvak. He's now in Italy with Litvak and Lieut. Col. Willie Wyler, and they're cutting a picture. Tex is head of public relations in Italy . . . Jinx begins "Song of Tahiti" Monday, and to date is without a leading man, although George Holmes, a 6-foot 2er, has been tested for the part. Jinx may go to the Army training station at Yuma, Ariz., next weekend with Errol Fiynn, Paulette Goddard, and Lukas. The new tennis courts there will be opened up then by Donald Budge . . . What's this? Cary Grant being seen with one of our youngest singing stars? I didn't know Cary cared about music . . . Carole Landis is back in San Francisco after her overseas tour.

Recognition at Last

Lloyd Nolan, who's been in so many war pictures, never got above the rank of sargeant in any of them. But this week he worked in an Army short, and I'll be darned if the Army didn't make him a major right off the bat . . . In addition to the three pictures Jimmy Cagney has announced, he owns another that he's keeping under wraps till he gets it ready. It's all about intrigue, espionage and war in North Africa . . . Mont Freeman, who's under contract to Paramount, has been borrowed by Columbia for the ingenue in "A Woman's Privilege" with Irene Dunne and Charles Boyer . . . Mike Todd, Sophie Tucker, the Bill Goetzes, and the Harry Brands were among friends helping Mr. and Mrs. Arthur X. Elrod of Chicago celebrate their twentieth wedding anniversary at the Beverly-Wiltshire recently . . . Pedro Armendariz, Mexican screen star, is in town for conferences with Hunt Stromberg about "Dishonored Lady," which starts in October. He does the Latin lover role in it, and Andre de Toth directs . . . Mervyn Leroy's going away gift to Betty Hutton was a solid gold bracelet, with Betty's favorite saying engraved inside, "Thanks a lot'—Merv."

Comeback

Eddie Goulding has turned over to the department of cinematography at U. S. C. screen tests that he's directed, from Greta Garbo to Eleanor Parker, and is also preparing a treatise on the theory and practice of using this method to discover talent . . . Belle Baker will be seen on the screen in "Atlantic City" for the first time since 1929, when she made "Song of Love." And she's just closed a deal with a New York publisher to write the story of her life, which will run in a national magazine unler the title, "I Remember When" . . . Eddie Robinson's organized five entertainment units for the GI's in France. After he finished "The Woman in the Wndow" with Joan Bennett, Eddie went to England, completed an air force picture, and then to France . . . The Merry Macs tell about the young actress who quarreled with her husband and went home to mother, only to find that mother had gone home to mother.

Son Is Born To the Widow Of Colin Kelly

A sven-pound son, John Watson Pedlow, jr., was born to Mrs. Marian Wick Pedlow, widow of the late Capt. Colin P. Kelly, jr., hero of action in the Pacific in the early days of the war, at Garfield Memorial Hospital in Washington, August 8, it was learned yesterday. She is the wife of Lieut. J. Watson Pedlow of the Navy who she married on October 15, 1943, in Pennsylvania.

Living with them at their home, 1661 Preston rd., Parkfairfax, Alexandria, is her 3-year-old son, Colin P. Kelly 3d, nicknamed "Corky." She was appointed his guardian on January 23, 1942, following the death of Captain Kelly who crashed on the Luzon mainland while letting his bomber crew bail out after sinking a Japanese battleship.

A paper signed by President Roosevelt requesting that the President in 1956 appoint Colin 3d to th e United States Military Academy at West Point, N. Y., of which his father was a graduate, is now in the National Archives, according to Mrs. Pedlow.

Spriggs Is Declared Republican Victor

Berkeley Springs, W. Va., Aug. 21.—Morgan County Court has ruled Guy F. Spriggs the Republican nominee for shseriff in this county over P. C. Yost by a vote of 915 to 899 in a contest which has been before the court ever since the May primary.

Yost said yesterday he would appeal the decision to Circuit Court at the September term.

House Group To Question PAC Leaders

The House Campaign Expenditures Investigating Committee yesterday called on Sidney Hillman and other leaders of the CIO Political Action committee to explain their activities in Congressional districts as the CIO executive board announced fund raising plans to back the Rossevelt-Truman ticket.

Chairman Clinton P. Anderson, (D., N. Mex.), of the House Investigating Committee, said Hillman and other officials of the PAC and its National Citizens Committee offshoots will be questioned by the committee on Monday.

Anderson said the committee ruled out of order a "suggestion" that it investigate Hillman's activities at the Democratic National Convention. He explained that the committee's authority cove'rs matters affecting the election of House members.

Dollar Gift Drive

The CIO executive board meanwhile designated the four-week period beginning Labor Day for a campaign to obtain $1 contributions from every CIO member and "all other progressive citizens" to support the Democratic ticket and congressional candidates pledged to it.

One spokesman said no goal has been set for the drive and said reports that the CIO and National Political Action Committees together seek six million dollars were "manufactured."

The House Campaign Investigating Committee meanwhile straightene dout jurisdictional differences with the Dies Committee, which is also launching a CIO inquiry. Following a conference with Representative Joe Starnes (D., Ala.), Representative Aenderson said the two investigations would not conflict.

Law Study Ordered

At a meeting yesterday, the House campaign investigating group directed counsel to study the Hatch Act, as well as Smith-Connally amendments to the Corrupt Practices Act, in preparation for the PAC inquiry, Anderson saidy

Parents Cause Most Juvenile Bureau Woes

The new Juvenile Bureau is having far more trouble solving the problems created by parents than those created by children, Lieut. William T. Murphy said yesterday as he discussed the progress made from informal hearings of cases brought before him.

Many of the fathers are habitual drunkards, who beat their families periodically, yet pose as model husbands and fathers, he said. "They fool me and they fool the social workers, but we're beginning to catch up with them," he added.

Two typical cases brought before him last week were cited by Lieutenant Murphy. One was that of a 9-year-old white boy who had been caught pilfering from a department store several times.

The child had little to say, but the father blustered that he made an excellent salary, saw that his family lived decently, and that the child had been given every advantage, according to Lieutenant Murphy.

Lieutenant Murphy noticed that the child was extremely nervous, and he put one of hsi men to work o nth ecase. It was found that the father provided only food and $5 a week for his family of five an dthat he drank up the rest of his large salary. His wife and children were struck so frequently that they were terrified of him, the investigator said.

The same was true in the case of a Negro boy whose father decleared that he had done everything possible to provide a decent life for his son. Even the social worker assigned to the case was convinced that the boy's home life was ideal. But a police investigation revealed that both the father and mother were drunk regularly and threw each other out of the home.

"When we get some of these parents straightened out," Lieutenant Murphy promised, "we can really do some constructive work with the children."

Blood Clinic Set

Winchester Va., Aug. 21.—Headquarters will be opened Monday morning for registration of blood donors for the ninth clinic to be held here August 30 to September 2.

59th ANNUAL JOUSTING TOURNAMENT DAY!
MARSHALL HALL PARK
WED., AUG. 23
(In case of rain will be held Wed Aug 30)
Modern Knights riding spirited famous jousting contest.
Streamliner Mount Vernon leaves Wash. at 10 A.M. and 2 P.M. Don't miss this exciting day.
S. S. MOUNT VERNON
Capacity 2400 Passengers
WILSON LINE
NA. 2440—7th ST. WHARVES

"Tonight for the first time in my life I'm not lonely—all my life but not now"
M-G-M proudly presents SPENCER TRACY in his most magnificent role
The SEVENTH CROSS
COMING SOON

Pearl Buck's best seller has become one of the truly fine motion pictures of our time . . .
The glorious story of a girl with a fighting heart and the man who fought by her side . . .
Katharine Hepburn as the brave and lovely Jade gives THE performance of her career . . .
For its tremendous drama and great tenderness a triumph that exceeds even The Good Earth . . .
M-G-M's ANNIVERSARY HIT
DRAGON SEED
with KATHARINE HEPBURN
Walter Huston · Aline MacMahon
Hurd Hatfield · J. Carrol Naish
Agnes Moorehead · Henry Travers
Robert Bice · Robert Lewis
Frances Rafferty · Jacqueline de Wit
Akim Tamiroff
Turhan Bey
Screen Play by Marquerite Roberts and Jane Murfin • Based on the Novel by Pearl S. Buck • Directed by JACK CONWAY and HAROLD S. BUCQUET • Produced by PANDRO S. BERMAN
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture
LOEW'S PALACE
STARTS THURSDAY

The Washington Post

Registered in U. S. Patent Office.

An Independent Newspaper
(Published every day in the year.)

Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and local news of spontaneous origin published herein. Rights of republication of all other matter herein are also reserved.

New York Office.....270 Madison Avenue
Chicago Office.....360 North Michigan Avenue

CARRIER DELIVERY

District of Columbia and Suburbs.

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One week ...$ .35	One week ...$ .10	One week ...$ .15
One month.. 1.10	One month. .45	One month. .65

Elsewhere

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One week ...$ .30	One week ...$ .10	One week ...$ .20
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .45	One month.. .85

BY MAIL—PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and North Carolina

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One year..$12.00	One year....$5.28	One year...$7.00
Six months.. 6.50	Six months.. 2.75	Six months.. 4.00
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .50	One month.. .85

Other States, Mexico and Canada

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One year..$12.75	One year....$6.00	One year....$7.50
Six months.. 7.00	Six months.. 3.00	Six months.. 4.25
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .55	One month.. .85

Rates to Foreign Countries not listed will be furnished upon request.

Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Tuesday, August 22, 1944

Dumbarton Oaks

There can be no doubt that Secretary Hull spoke for the overwhelming majority of the American people yesterday when he sounded the keynote of the Dumbarton Oaks conference. His brief message was a plea for peace and security backed by force wielded jointly by the Nations that are now combining their strength for the final strokes against German and Japanese militarism. No doubt it could be said with equal accuracy that he spoke for all men, women and children who are sick of war and long for assurance that peace with security and justice will be the reward of their suffering.

It is not a Utopian plan that Mr. Hull is sponsoring. He sees the necessity of force to prevent future militarists from going on a rampage. But use of this force would be safeguarded in actual practice by several factors. First, force would be used jointly. No single nation would take the responsibility of disciplining its neighbors or of imposing settlements on them by use of military power. On the contrary, this great weapon against war would be wielded jointly by an association of powers in which the United States, Russia, the British Empire and China would necessarily play the leading roles.

By its very nature this joint responsibility calls for the development of international law, the creation of agencies for peaceful adjustment of disputes and adjudication of claims. "It cannot be emphasized too often," Secretary Hull said, "that the principle of the sovereign equality of all peace-loving states, irrespective of size and strength, as partners in a system of order under law, must constitute the foundation of any future international organization for the maintenance of peace and security."

We hope that the delegates will emerge with a full understanding built on this foundation. Already there appears to be a wide area of agreement. Sir Alexander Cadogan, head of the British delegation, has reemphasized the similarity between the British and American views on many points. Ambassador Andrei A. Gromyko has expressed the belief that all differences between the Russian, American and British plans can be satisfactorily worked out. In any event, the conference has begun on a high note of optimism and buoyancy partly inspired by the thrilling victories that the armies of all three nations are winning in Europe. The sacrifices that each has made and the sufferings that war has imposed on each should be a great stimulus to agreement. In war they have found unity and in peace they must find unity if the curse of war is to be held in check. The real question at issue is whether the statesmen will fail after the military forces of the United Nations have succeeded so admirably. That great challenge should at least bring out the highest qualities of statesmanship at this and subsequent conferences.

Front In Dissolution

Judging by the reports pouring in from Normandy, the Paris area and the Riviera, it is not too much to say that the French front is in process of dissolution. In many sectors the German army continues to fight with what Winston Churchill describes as "the relics of its old efficiency." But German losses in France have been so heavy and Germany's lack of reserves so acute that the struggle in the West appears to be assuming the proportions of a rout.

There is no better illustration of that than what has been happening in the south of France. Not only were the Allied landings there relatively uncontested but in the week that has elapsed since then the expected German counterattack has shown no signs of developing. Indeed, it appears that outside the port cities, such as Marseille and Toulon, the German forces were spread out so thinly as to make the individual units easy prey for the hard-hitting Allied forces. The result has been a spectacular Allied advance in which a considerable number of German prisoners have been taken.

In the meantime the retreat of the German Seventh Army—or what is left of it—from the Caen sector north to the Seine has been an extremely costly one. Actually only part of the German Seventh Army succeeded in escaping the Falaise-Argentan trap before it was closed and the troops that did escape find themselves constantly harassed by Allied air power and cut off from their supplies. The end result is likely to be a German disaster without parallel in this war, except, possibly, at Stalingrad. And to make matters even worse for the Nazis, there is now every reason to believe that the American Third Army, which is converging on Paris from three sides, will soon make its entry into that city where already a patriotic army estimated at 50,000 men is making life miserable for the German garrison.

A wholesale retreat that will leave the Allies in unquestioned control of all of southern and southwestern France and the entire region between the Seine and the Loire (including Paris) thus appears to be in the cards. Whether the Germans can form a defense line anywhere in France is now problematical. Realizing this, Nazi propagandists are preparing German public opinion for the coming debacle, a debacle which is certain to intensify what Churchill, in his talk to Canadian troops in Italy, called "the internal decay and dull apathy" now spreading in the Reich.

Petain's Defeatism

Every so often, as our armies spread over the ravaged face of France, we think of the lonely and aged Petain, who is reported to have fled from Vichy to the Swiss border. What must he be thinking today? The reaction comes with especial force after a reading of the magnificent epitaph of the sorry Third Republic, which has just come from the pen of Andre Geraud, the great French journalist who writes under the pen name of Pertinax. The title of his volume is "The Grave Diggers of France." It is a tome of 600 pages, assembled with a scholar's methodology, but sparkling with a fine passion. As he explains from the title, Pertinax sees the fall of France in terms of a crisis in leadership. The men who dug the grave were Gamelin, Daladier, Reynaud and Petain, though there were many lesser diggers, who receive ample attention in Pertinax's teeming pages. Of the leading shovel wielders the only man left at work, if he's still in France, is Petain.

About few men in history can there have been more misunderstanding than about Petain—in France no less than elsewhere. The fact is that for years the Marshal has been nothing but a myth. The myth came from Verdun. Pertinax explains Verdun as the very epitome to the French people of the whole 1914-18 war, as Vimy was to the Canadians. "A great multitude, hovering for months between death and life, repeatedly decimated, stopped the enemy by some sort of herd steadfastness." Petain was in charge in the early days of Verdun, but was later displaced by Nivelle. The reason for the displacement of Petain was his inclination to order a retreat and therefore the capture of the Verdun fortress, upon which hinged General von Falkenhayn's plan to deal France a knockout blow. So the battle of Verdun continued till the French stormed the German lines and turned the tide. The real hero was neither Petain nor Nivelle nor the general staff which developed the original strategy. It was the unknown soldier. Out of Verdun, with its terrible toll of life, came the epic and the cult of the unknown soldier. But, as Pertinax acutely points out, in France even the unknown soldier required personification. He was personified as time went on in the surviving Petain, the man who was under such constant temptation to forfeit Verdun that he had to be replaced.

The fact that Petain wanted to give way at Verdun is the key to his character. He was the defeatist par excellence. His pessimistic outlook in the last war was reflected in such "extricating" and separatist strategy that the British took alarm. At their initiative an interallied conference was called, and Foch was made commander. At that conference Clemenceau called Petain's pessimism "unbearable." Foch, after his appointment, gave Petain such a dressing down as no general can have ever received in public. Nevertheless there was no abatement in Petain's pessimism, and he sought to persuade Foch to put off the triumphant autumn offensive of 1918 till the following spring. Weygand, at the ceremony at which Petain was made a Marshal of France, said to General Destiker, "To think that we have shoved him to such an eminence by untiringly kicking his buttocks." This history is all in the written record, though, as with most of the material about the last war, it didn't get attention from people at large, who turned their backs upon the war after it had been won.

Pertinax traces this defeatism in the Petain make-up throughout Petain's life. He was in command of French troops against Abdel Krim in 1926, and was so doubtful of being able to crush the Moroccan chief that he began talking about armistice parleys. The agreement might have been signed if in the meantime a subordinate had not captured the disaffected leader. Petain brought the same attitude to bear on his duties as chief of staff between wars. He thought that the French army wouldn't fight a new war, and acted accordingly. He it was who "fired the starter's gun" in the disarmament race which cut the French establishment and reduced the term of service to 12 months. Pertinax declares bluntly that "from the outset Petain must bear the blame for the army's decay." In politics, as in military affairs, Petain's lack of faith left its mark, and he always stood "where Anglophobia, counter-revolutionary passion, and defeatism met." The result was that all the anti-democratic elements in France crowded around Petain. "Precisely because it seemed drained of all real vitality, this wonderful carrion attracted all the buzzards of politics." The lesson of "the grave-diggers of France" would seem to be applicable to other democracies as well as to France. Be sure of your heroes and never canonize them even if they are really heroic.

Home-Front Mission

This is, to say the least, an odd time to send Donald Nelson off to China. We are aware of the importance of our relations with the Chinese people and of the pressing nature of the economic difficulties which they have faced with such enduring courage. No doubt Mr. Nelson will serve admirably as the President's personal representative in the discussion of economic problems with the Generalissimo. His trip to the Soviet Union a year ago amply demonstrated his capabilities in such a role. But Mr. Nelson has a job to do at home—a job of transcendent importance to the economy of the United States. Surely there are others who could carry out the delicate mission which the President has assigned to him abroad.

Mr. Nelson has formulated a program for the gradual and orderly reconversion of American industry from war to peace production. The implementation of this program will determine in some measure the nature of our economy for at least the first decade of the postwar period. It is by no means reassuring to have the President announce, almost immediately after official adoption of the program, that responsibility for its administration is to be placed "for several months" in the hands of the very man who most vigorously opposed it. It is not at all surprising that some of Mr. Nelson's friends should have interpreted the move as "a kick in the teeth" to the chairman of the War Production Board.

There is, moreover, something peculiarly portentous about a trip to China these days. Vice President Wallace made the journey just recently and came home to find himself slated for unemployment. It used to be the fashion to ship our bigger bureaucrats to England in anticipation of their retirement; now the Far East appears to have become the symbol of political disfavor. We hope that it has no such meaning for Donald Nelson. If he were to go to China, as originally planned, for a brief visit of two or three weeks, he could undoubtedly pick up the reins of authority at the WPB upon his return. But the problems of reconversion will not wait for several months. If he is to cope with them, he must be here. Even if his policies are not to be set in operation at once, they require his guidance and management. The public, as well as Mr. Nelson personally, is entitled to President Roosevelt's candor in this matter. We are entitled to a frank statement as to whether or not Mr. Nelson and his reconversion policies are to be permanently supplanted at the WPB. If this is not the President's intention, he would do well, we think, to shorten Mr. Nelson's assignment abroad and return him to the mammoth assignment with which he has been entrusted at home.

Getting Tough

The Government has been forced to take over 104 machine shops in the San Francisco area as a preliminary to forcing the local machinists' union to permit overtime work in excess of 48 hours per week. The attitude of the union in defying a WLB order to lift the ban on overtime work because it was interfering with war production is utterly indefensible. But, as we have pointed out before, the WLB is impotent to compel obedience to its orders. If employes are impervious to appeals to patriotism and if they place their own selfish interests above the long-time interests of organized labor, the Government can only make them see reason by taking over the properties of their employers and laying down the terms on which the employes may work. It appears that the defiant unionists in San Francisco's machine shops were not sufficiently chastened by the seizure of a few properties. In five shops that were seized some days ago, the ban on overtime work was lifted by the union but in the other 99 it remained in force, although it must have been evident that the Government would not long tolerate such a state of affairs.

It appears, too, that the Government will be forced to take more positive disciplinary steps to give effect to its commands, as was the case in Philadelphia where the taking over of transit properties by the military had to be followed by stern treatment of the rank and file of the men as well as arrest of the strike leaders. Although the Government has followed dilatory tactics in dealing with the present dispute which is of long standing, it is at last showing a commendable determination to enforce presidential orders to work overtime by applying the same kind of sanctions that proved effective in the Philadelphia case, such as cancellation of occupational deferments for men of draft age. Some recalcitrants have also been certified to gasoline ration boards for cancellation of extra gasoline permits. As a final method of punishment held in reserve the WMC may be called upon to blacklist men who refuse to obey orders to work overtime.

The Government appears to be "getting tough" in its handling of workers who break strike pledges and keep down production. If it continues to follow the firm policies that have been lately in evidence, the chances are that strikes will diminish in number and in seriousness.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Hull-Dulles Talks

WHEN CORDELL HULL sits down with John Foster Dulles, whom Governor Dewey has designated as his representative for a nonpartisan discussion of the form of the postwar world, it will be a study in character contrast of a remarkable order.

Hull was a poor boy from the hills of Tennessee. He has never had any more than his Government salary, first as a member of the House of Representatives, then a Senator and now a Cabinet member at $15,000 a year. He educated himself in foreign affairs during the course of his long public career.

Cautious, some would say overcautious, Hull's course has always been to hew doggedly away at a single line of attack. During most of his time as Secretary of State he has concentrated on trade treaties. Hull's critics say disparagingly that he has a single-track mind which is too rigid and inflexible to meet the swiftly shifting course of world events. But his great personal popularity is grounded in a sense of his integrity and his unyielding devotion to principle.

DULLES, who will in all probability be Dewey's Secretary of State if the Republicans win in November, was born to security and international background. His grandfather was John W. Foster, a Secretary of State in the Harrison Administration. At the age of 19, he was one of the secretaries at The Hague Peace Conference of 1907. An uncle was Robert Lansing, Secretary of State in the Cabinet of Woodrow Wilson from 1915 to 1920. Dulles was close to Lansing in 1918 and 1919.

Today, Dewey's representative is the head of what is perhaps the wealthiest law firm in New York—Sullivan & Cromwell. The firm has taken an active part in the direction of some of the largest corporations in the country. Moreover, Dulles represents so many foreign governments that an ambassador here in Washington once jokingly referred to the law firm as a second State Department.

Yet these two men with such divergent backgrounds approach the problem of postwar security from more or less the same point of view. In his writings and speeches during the past two or three years, Dulles has emphasized the need for a modest beginning, with the nations of the world grouped around a union of the chief Allies in the present war. This coincides with the thought of the Roosevelt Administration.

When I wrote a column about Dulles in the spring, I had letters from several writers who said he had been a member of America First in the pre-Pearl Harbor period. I asked Dulles if this was true, and he replied with a frank and emphatic no.

"I have never been a member, directly or indirectly, of any America First organization, have never attended one of their meetings and have never been in sympathy with their idea that America could or should be isolated," Dulles said.

"NO ONE," he wrote at the close of his letter, "who knows me and what I have done and stood for consistently over 37 years of active life could reasonably think that I could be an isolationist or 'America Firster' in deed or spirit."

In his letter, Dulles explained why he thought the report had circulated that he was connected with the prewar America First organization. He said that a long and valued client of his firm had consulted the firm about legal steps necessary to incorporate the New York Branch of America First.

Dulles replied that Sullivan & Cromwell would, as a legal matter, give the desired advice, but "on the understanding that we would not assume any continuing relation to the corporation." After the organization was incorporated, on the advice of one of the law firm's younger associates, word reached Dulles that his name was being used as "counsel" to America First. He acted promptly, he says, to put an end to that.

The Wall st. lawyer and "Jedge" Hull will speak the same language, although in a different accent. If they can reach an agreement, the cause of world security will have been advanced.

Aiding Needy Nations

Do our Congressmen realize the essential pattern underlying our postwar plans for aiding needy foreign nations after the war? It seems these plans are all substantially in line with what Senator Taft is reported as favoring, that the Government extend credits to these nations on long-time terms, for use in buying commodities from American industrialists.

This means little more than a direct subsidy to industry by our Government, for the reason that nobody believes these nations can ever pay. Actually payment cannot be made unless and until these nations develop a trade balance favorable to them, and unfavorable to this country. America is basically a seller nation, and business conditions will never permit these credits to be paid via a trade balance against us.

Who among our planners is willing to face these facts as to the real nature of these proposals? We haven't understood the fact that we kiss our wealth goodby when we ship it abroad on lend-lease.

EMILY CAHILL.

Washington, Aug. 19.

A Second Try

By Barnet Nover

The Meeting At Dumbarton Oaks

IN AN INTERVIEW with the press last week, John Foster Dulles, Governor Dewey's adviser on international affairs, urged that Germany should be controlled and kept disarmed in the postwar period by a military alliance between the United States, Great Britain, Russia and the liberated countries bordering on Germany.

This policing activity, he suggested, should be entirely independent of the international postwar peace organization the framework of which may emerge from the current deliberations at Dumbarton Oaks. To entrust the policing job to a new League of Nations, Mr. Dulles believes, would result in unnecessary complications.

IN THIS PARTICULAR, as probably in many others, Mr. Dulles' views happen to coincide with those of the Administration.

Although the fact is often lost to sight, the Moscow declaration of November 1, 1943, which Secretary Hull signed on behalf of the United States, envisaged the problem of maintaining peace after the war as a problem to be grappled with on two levels, precisely as Mr. Dulles suggests.

The most familiar passage in the Moscow declaration is, of course, Point 4, which declares that:

"They (the United States, Great Britain, Soviet Russia and China) recognize the necessity of establishing at the earliest practicable date a general international organization, based on the principle of the sovereign equality of all peace-loving states, and open to membership by all such states, large and small, for the maintenance of international peace and security."

HOWEVER, the Moscow declaration went far beyond this broad and very general commitment so far as concerted action regarding the enemy powers is concerned.

"Those of them at war with a common enemy," says Point Two, "will act together in all matters relating to the surrender and disarmament of that enemy." And this is followed by a pledge to "take all measures deemed by them to be necessary to provide against any violation of the terms imposed upon the enemy."

Since nobody assumes that the disarmament of Germany and Japan could be accomplished overnight or that, once Germany and Japan have been disarmed, the Allies could relax their watchfulness, it is evident that the Moscow declaration envisages the continuation for an indefinite period of the present wartime alliance, regardless of when and whether a new League of Nations comes into being.

THIS DOES NOT mean that the Big Four can afford to postpone indefinitely the setting up of a general peace organization.

Delay in doing so might prove suicidal. Indeed, one very valid criticism of the Dumbarton Oaks conference is that though it meets nine months after the Moscow parley its deliberations are designed to be only tentative and exploratory.

For peace to be effectively organized it will not be enough to provide for the policing of Germany and Japan and let it go at that.

The sentiment in favor of such policing, we must recognize, will be strongest precisely during the period when the need of such policing will be least, namely, in the years immediately following the defeat of the enemy.

With the passage of time, the fear of Germany and of Japan will tend to decline as both of those defeated nations present a spectacle of seeming helplessness. That is precisely what happened after the last war in the United States and Great Britain in the matter of Germany. Because the French refused to divest themselves of their fears and continued to regard Republican Germany as they had regarded the Germany of the Kaiser as a menace to France's security, anti-French feeling spread rapidly in the Anglo-Saxon world.

SOONER or later the job of keeping the peace will have to be entrusted to the entire community of nations, and the sooner it is done the better. Nations, like individuals, learn best through doing.

That is why the Dumbarton Oaks conference is so important. The world has a new chance to create a viable international order. To get that chance the nations have, for the second time in a generation, had to wade through rivers of blood. If we fail this time the chance may not come again—not in our lifetime, or our children's or our children's children.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words.. They are subject to condensation.

Prisoner Labor

We are going to have a number of islands and ports to repair after the war and I think it would be a good idea to prepare for using the criminals now being housed and fed in the USA for the rebuilding and fortifying of the said islands and ports. The islands of Guam, Wake and the Aleutians would be ideal for such uses, and also any others that we would have to strengthen and fortify for our own security or as military necessities. This would make our gangsters and evil doers hesitate before breaking the laws.

As for them and their lawyers squawking, they would have no grounds for the same. For these land-leases are part of the USA, to all intents and purposes, until the time for them to revert to their rightful or former owners has arrived.

By this means we would get rid of this degrading element, anl put the fear of the law into their hearts, and of those who contemplated a life of crime. This would also give the courts a new method of law enforcement, which they seem not to possess at the present time.

A number of our prisons could then be used for more laudable purposes. And again there would be this great benefit both to the criminal and the suffering public. When the cirminal is released from his island home, he would have lost all contact with his former criminal friends, and could be sent to a place where he was unknown, to begin life anew for his betterment. Thereby, he might become a valuable member of society and a benefit to the country.

J. T. BURKE.

Newport News, Va., Aug. 19.

U. S. Idealists

The day the evacuation of Kiska by the Japanese was announced, one news interpreter commented: "United States and Japan signed a treaty under which we agreed not to fortify the Aleutians, whilst Japan was to leave the Kuriles unprotected. We lived up to our agreement literally, Meantime the Nipponese built a little Gibraltar at Paramushiro."

Yet blundering idealists among United States citizens were still vocal as our troops were restoring the Stars and Stripes on Kiska. They even then were still demanding an immigration quota for Japan. They were complaining of our treatment of Japanese at evacuation centers. These were the same folk who also had shouted: "Don't fortify Guam, lest we offend the Japanese." They were powerful enough to carry their point in Congress, blind to what the Nipponese had constructed at nearby Saipan. We are still paying in taxes and in blood for that failure to fortify Guam. Our boys suffering tortures today in Japanese prisons are a part of the cost of this mistaken idealism. H. J. McCLATCHY.

Executive Secretary, California Joint Immigration Committee.

San Francisco, Calif., Aug. 10.

Surplus War Materials

The matter of providing suitable means for the disposal of surplus war materials is now being discussed in Congress, and this discussion of the subject serves as a forcible reminder to those both in and out of Congress, who are advocates of a program of national economy and sound business policy, of the enormous losses suffered by the taxpayers following World War I, which was occasioned through the disposal of surplus war materials, due to the failure of Congress to provide the necessary or proper machinery for such disposal.

The records will show that enormous quantities of surplus materials, such as saddles, blankets, etc., for which the Government paid millions (of the taxpayers money, of course), were sold at a very small fraction of their actual cost — presumably to favored individuals or business concerns—to be retailed later to individual purchasers at top prices; the net result reflecting an exceedingly heavy loss to the taxpayer, and a very substantial profit to those individuals or concerns acting as the middlemen in the transactions. We shall probably experience a repetition of this costly mistake, unless proper legislation is passed to take care of the situation.

Considering the scope of the quantities of some of the materials which will probably be disposed of, the question of providing the proper agency or agencies for the disposal is naturally one which should command considerable study and attention.

In my opinion the property to be disposed of should be divided into classes, according to the needs of possible classes of purchasers, civilian, farm, factory, labor, etc.; all properties or equipment should be properly advertised, a fair price tag placed on all items which could be sold over the counter, so to speak, a list of all lands, factories, and related properties should be compiled, such list widely distributed or circulated, and any such properties only disposed of after an honest and thorough effort has been made to secure all possible bids on the property.

The thought which should be kept uppermost in mind in the disposal of any surplus Government property, is not "How soon can this property be disposed of?" but should be to secure a return on such property which will result in the smallest possible loss to the taxpayer. By all means, the problem should be honestly and intelligently dealt with by Congress, so that no loophole may be left for graft or political fence building.

GeLaVEL.

Vienna, Va., Aug. 19.

Demilitarize The Ruhr

By Paul Winkler

Industrial Disarmament

IT IS NOW generally recognized that the military disarmament of Germany will remain ineffectual unless it is accompanied by an industrial disarmament which will prevent that country from preparing secretly the weapons she might otherwise use to precipitate another world war. The measures taken to that effect under the Versailles Treaty proved to be insufficient. It is true that the heavy industrial plants of the Ruhr were obliged to dismantle their armaments departments or convert them to peacetime uses. But since they retained their power plants and their machineries, reconversion to war purposes was a simple process.

Germany also possessed an important machine tool industry, with a productive capacity second only to that of the United States. Nothing in the Versailles Treaty forbade this industry from continuing to operate, providing the master tools which it produced were not used for the manufacture of arms.

AS EARLY AS 1924 the German government had made its plans for a complete coordination of the machine-tool production with the purpose, obvious enough today, of preparing for rearmament. In that year a census of machine tools was ordered, and specifications for all newly manufactured machine tools had to be submitted thereafter for the approval of the Reichswehr. The army, of course, permitted the manufacture of no tools except those which could be switched at any time from peacetime production to the manufacture of armaments.

This was the secret of Germany's surprisingly rapid rearmament from 1933 to 1939. Considering these facts, a school of thought has developed in Allied countries whose leading protagonist is perhaps the British economist, Paul Einzig, in favor of achieving the economic disarmament of Germany by a complete dismantlement of her machine tool industry, accompanied by strict control of governmental expenditures and of experimental laboratories to make certain that no secret manufacture or secret experimentation with new weapons is being carried on.

Serious misgivings have been expressed as to whether this apparently ingenious scheme of depriving Germany of her machine tool industry, as well as of that part of her heavy industry which has been making arms, would be a sufficient measure of security. More effective, and also more radical, would be the suppression of all German heavy industry convertible to war production, including the chemical industry.

THE OBJECTION to this suggestion is being made that it would bring undesirable economic hardship upon Germany. Yet it would seem that German ingenuity should be able to find a full field of activity in other pursuits than manufactures which can be used for war purposes. At the same time, the division of the tremendous but poorly exploited Junkers estates into smaller farms, an agrarian reform necessary of itself, should take many industrial workers back to the land, supplying work for some of those who might be displaced from industry. Germany's heavy losses in the war will also decrease the number of workers for whom employment must be found.

A much more serious objection to this program is that, sweeping as it appears to be, it may still not be sufficient to provide a complete solution to the problem. There are natural reasons for the existence of certain industries in certain places. The reason why German heavy industry developed in the Ruhr was the existence of the coal of the Westphalian basin. If the Ruhr heavy industry should be dismantled, the coal mined in the region would have to be exported to other industrial areas. Once the passage of time had relaxed the vigilance of the public and reduced the intensity of its fears, pressure would certainly be applied, for reasons of economy, for the rebuilding of blast furnaces in their natural juxtaposition to the coal deposits.

SO IF THE depriving of Germany of her entire heavy industry appears a measure indispensable for future peace, that deprivation must be carried out in certain industrial areas in a different fashion, or it will not be permanently effective. That method, which has lately been under consideration by various European governments, would consist in leaving the heavy industry of the Ruhr in its economically sound location—but removing from Germany's political control the territories on which those industries are placed.

Thus internationalized zones would be created where it might seem advisable to leave existing industries in place near natural resources. Such zones would presumably include the Rhine provinces, without exception for the Ruhr territories on the right bank of the Rhine. This goes further than the suggestion made after the last war, that France's boundary should be the Rhine, thus giving her the left bank of that river. The Rhine was considered a difficult barrier then. Today it would provide one even less effective than the Maginot Line proved to be.

State Legion Hears Plans For Veterans

Roanoke, Va., Aug. 21 (AP).—Representative Clifton A. Woodrum told the annual meeting of the Virginia Department, American Legion, today that Congress has "laid the foundation of a good set-up" in providing for the veterans of World War II.

"The legislation may not be perfect and no doubt experience will make it necessary to make changes and alterations," Congressman Woodru msaid, "but certainly we have laid the foundation of a good set-up.

"This program is going to cost money," he added. "I feel, however, that the American people want the very best care possible for the boys who have gone through this unspeakable horror. We will, of course, use use every possible precaution to prevent waste and to conserve funds and materials and services, but I am sure that I voice the sentiment of the American people, as well as Congress, when I say we are not going to let these boys down."

Muct Be Prepared

In his opening remarks, the Sixth District representative said "it is my fervent hope that after the shooting stops in this war we will not make the fatal blunder we made after the other war when we junked and scrapped all of our defense facilities and were thus caught totally unprepared for the present conflict.

"Another lesson that I hope we have learned, is that we were not very well prepared to take care of the veterans who returned from the other war, either from the standpoint of facilities and services or from a standpoint of reemployment. In this instance, we have tried very hard to make suitable provisions."

Congressman Woodrum spoke in some detail of benefits planned for the veterans, such as monetary aid for total disabilities, hospital facilities, vocational rehabilitation, the GI bill of rights, educational aid, veterans loans, business assistance, employment, and unemployment allowances.

Banquet Is Held

Lieut. Col. Cliff Titus, chaplain at Woodrow Wilson Army General Hospital at Staunton, spoke at a memorial service last night which preceded opening of convention business session today.

Although denouncing war, he said that American soldiers of both world wars fought and are fighting for ideals of democracy which must be established throughout the world before war can be eliminated and lasting peace reached.

The meeting, which began today is a joint session of all delegates, alternates and visitors, including not only the State Department, but its auxiliary, the 40 and 8, 8 and 40, and the Negro division. Negro Legionnaires are holding a separate convention at the home of Herman Paxton, but were invited to meet with the white delegates at the joint session.

More than a thousand members of the legion and auxiliary were expected at the annual banquet this evening.

Fitsh Hatchery In C. & O. Canal Recommended

Hagerstown, Md., Aug. 21 (AP).—A plan wehereby the Federal Government would establish the world's largest fish hatchery in the abandoned 184-mile Chesapeake & Ohio Canal as a postwar project has been advocated by Frederick Dreyer, Cumberland sportsman.

Dreyer, an executive delegate to the League of Maryland Sportsmen, Inc., said that he believed that the canal, which runs from Cumberland to Washington, was made to order for every kind of fresh water fish except trout.

He said that of the seven dams in the canal, five are still intact. There are 75 locks in the canal and Dreyer contended that each level could be used for a different species of fish. Some of the levels now contained fish, he said.

The canal is no wowned by the Federal Government and it has been proposed that the entire length of the waterway be made a national park. He also suggested that the State could lease the canal for use as a hatchery.

'Flash Fire' Fatal To Second Victim

Waynesboro, Va., Aug. 21 (AP).—The second fatality to occur from a "flash fire" at the duPont plant here August 7 occurred last night in the death of Earl M. Bowen, 30, of Mechums River, Albemarle County. He succumbed at Woodrow Wilson Army General Hospital.

The first victim, Charles L. Bruns, a brother-in-law of Dr. William T. Sanger, president of the Medical College of Virginia, died August 15 from injuries received in the accident.

Four other men burned or injured in the fire were moved from the Army Hospital to the Medical College of Virginia Hospital at Richmond.

Woman Killed by Train Is Declared Suicide

Oakland, Md., Aug. 21 (AP).—Mrs. Fred Much, 27, of Guilford, Conn., visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Elza G. Naylor of Oakland, was killed today when she stepped in front of a westbound passenger train. Dr. E. I. Baumgartner, Garrett County medical examiner, reported the death as suicde and said that an inquest was unnecessary.

He declared that Mrs. Much, formerly Miss Betty Naylor, had been in a nervous condition for sometime and in recent days had been telling friends and relatives she wanted to die.

'Go Get 'em, Antietam!'

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

WITH EYES CLOSED, Mrs. Millard E. Tydings, wife of the Maryland Senator, christens 27,000-ton aircraft carrier, shouting the battle cry quoted above after successfully breaking champagne bottle. The Antietam, named for historic Maryland battle, was first of three warships launched Sunday at Philadelphia in largest ceremony of its kind in Naval history

Va. Censors Reject Only 77 Of 35,178 Films in 22 Years

Richmond, Va., Aug. 21 (AP).—Thousands of feet of laughs, tears, chills and thrills for the motion-picture fans are just so much everyday work for Virginia's motion-picture censors.

For the three members—Mrs. Elizabeth C. Chalkley, Mrs. Judith K. Roberts and Levin Nock Davis—it is never a question of "What picture would we like to see tonight." Instead, every morning it is the question of "how many do we have to see today."

And there is no walking out if they don't like the picture.

The division of motion picture censors has been on the job for 22 years. To date it has examined some 35,178 films. Eliminations were ordered from 2,063 of these and 77 films have been rejected in full.

Make Penciled Notes

There have undoubtedly been others the members would like to have rejected, but officially they are concerned only with whether or not the pictures comply with the law in the matter of not being "obscene, indecent, immoral, inhuman nor of such a character that their exhibition would tend to corrupt morals or incite to crime."

When a picture begins in the darkened room on the third floor of the State Office Building the censors get busy making pencil notes. These notes are compared later and if only one of the three members disapproves of any point, that part of the picture is rerun for further study. Should only two members be present and fail to agree, the law says the superintendence of public instruction may be called in to decide the point.

Appeal Is Allowed

The law also provides for appeal to the Circuit Court of Richmond in the case of rejections.

M. E. McDonald, who serves as the Virginia representative of all the major motion picture exchanges, constitutes a go-between man. He receives the complaints, the reports on eliminations and rejections, and he alone, in cases of emergency, may cut out the of fending parts.

Mrs. Charkley is the dean of the division. She has been serving as a censor since 1936. Davis, the youngest member in point of service is the director of the division. Passing judgment by the censors here does not complete the work of the division. In every city, town and communit; in the State where there is a movie theater there are the watchful eyes of the division's inspectors—200 strong. Theirs is the job to see that the work of the division is carried out.

The job of deleting was much simpler in the early days of the silent movie. It was comparatively easy to cut out the part and splice teh film, but today a deletion is not only difficult but expensive. A modern day picture cannot be cut without disturbing, for instance, the sound continuity which runs along the side of the film.

The division had its peak year in eliminations in 1927-28 when 568 of the 1909 films examined were subjected to deletions. The division then had a deluge of the so-called "health" films, which having very little to do with health, did give the censors a "headache."

Dean Is Named Va. Forester

Bristol, Va., Aug. 21 (AP).—The appointment of George W. Dean as State forester to succeed the late Fred Pederson was announced by members of the State Conservation Commission here today.

The commission yesterday visited Middleboro, Ky., in connection with the acquisition of the 5500 acres which Virginia will provide for the new Cumberland Gap National Park, and also visited the Slemp Museum, which is being established at Big Stone Gap.

Dean has been acting as State forester since the death of Mr. Pederson at Charlottesville, and Commission Chairman William Wright said the body was pleased to be able to fill the place from within its own organization.

They conferred at Middleboro with a committee of citizens composed of Thomas B. Fugate, Judge George P. Cridlin, L. M. Robinette and Wheeler Kesterton regarding the park, which is to be a joint project of Virginia, Kentucky and Tennessee. The Virginia general assembly has allotted $75,000 for the land which Virginia will give to the park, and commission members said the survey will be started immediately and be completed by January 1. The new park, which will include the Pinnacles site, where the three States meet, is to be turned over to the Federal Government for operation.

Va. Schools Get $270,000 More For Free Lunches

Richmond, Va., Aug. 21 (AP).—Stanley E. Munro, district representative for the War Food Administration, said today that Virginia schools will receive $1,$52,000 of the new 50-million-dollar congressional appropriation for school lunches.

This is $270,000 more than was allotted the State for this purpose last year.

Last year the Federal aid lunch program operated in 71 counties and the cities of Richmond, oNrfolk, South Norfolk, Martinsville and Roanoke. It was participated in by 457 schools and 43,699 children.

Munro said the program enables schools to serve balanced lunches to all pupils with a minimum cost for those who can afford to pay.

A total of $17,250,000 of the appropriation is to go t child-care centers.

Fugitive Captured

Winchester, Va., Aug. 21.—Elias Wines, who escaped from the Clarke County Jail in Berryville Wednesday was recaptured at the bus terminal here. He was arrested by State Trooper Mitchell after a tip had been phoned police.

Livestock and Produce

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Aug. 21 (AP) (WFA).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 11,000; total 15,500; very active, fully steady; complete clearance early; good and choice 150 to 240 lbs., 14.75; weighbts over 240 lbs. and virtually all sows, 14.00; few lots good and choice, 140 to 160 lbs., 14.00@14.75.

SALABL7 CATTLE—Receipts, 15,000; salable calves, 1000; good and choice fed steers and yearlings slow, steady with last week's late decline; common and medium grades weak; top steers, 18.25; heifer yearlings, 17.50; heifers steady; bulk good and choice heifers, 15.00@16.75; common and medium grassers, 9.00@12.50; medium and good beef cows very steady; canners, cutter and common beef cows, 10 to 15 lower; bulls steady to 25 lower; weighty kind steady; practical top, heavy sausage bulls, 11.00; most common light beef bulls, 7.75@8.50; vealers unchanged at 15.00 down.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 2000; total 7,000; all classes fully steady; good and choice native spring lambs, 14.25; medium and good, 12.00@14.00; common light weights, 10.00 down; range lambs absent; load good around 85-lb. fed shorn yearlings with No. 1 pelts, 11.75; shorn native ewes, 5.00 down; Saturday 10 loads mixed medium to choice, mostly good grade 85-lb. Washington spring lambs, 14.50.

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Aug. 21 (AP), (WFA, Office of Distribution).—CATTLE—Receipts, 1000; 225 holdovers not included; slow; all slaughter classes generally steady, with the close of last week; stockers and feeders fairly active, unchanged; truck lots, good and choice, strictly dry-fed, around 850 lbs., 16.50, early top; two loads top good grassers around 1370 lbs., 16.25; bulk low and average good, 14.35@15.25; medium, 12.00@14.00; common down to 9.00; several loads steers still unsold; single top good fed heifer, 15.00; good grass offerings, 14.50; bulk common and medium, 9.50@12.50; few to 13.00; fat beef-type cow heifers, 11.00@12.00, few to 13.00; fat beef-type cows, 8.50@10.50; cutter and common, 6.50@8.00; canners, 5.00@6.00; shelly kinds down to 4.00; odd beef dull, 12.50; top sausage bulls, 10.50; bulk, 6.00@9.50; medium and good feeder steers, 10.00@12.50; common down to 7.00.

CALVES—Receipts, 475; active; steady with last week's close; good and choice vealers, 14.00@15.00; common and medium, 8.50@13.00; culls down to 5.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 1700; active; steady with Saturday; good and choice 160-240 lbs. barrows and gilts, 15.05@15.30, the latter price the ceiling; good and choice 120-130 lbs., 13.75@14.00; 130-140 lbs., 14.25@14.50; 140-160 lbs., 14.75@15.00; 241-300 lbs., 14.30@14.55; good sows up to 400 lbs., 13.60@14.10; sows over 400 lbs. considerably lower.

SHEEP—Receipts, 850; active; fat spring lambs steady with last week's close; practical top and popular price, 15.25; strictly good and choice spring lambs, 70 lbs. and up, 14.75@15.25; common and medium, 9.75@12.75; culls down to 5.00; slaughter ewes steady; fat lightweight offerings, 5.00; culls down to 1.00.

POULTRY—Market dull. Receipts light. Roasters, Fryers and Broilers: Rocks and Crosses, 26@29. Leghorns, as to size, 20@23. Fowl: Colored, 28@29½; Lezhorns 20, few higher.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., Aug. 21 (AP), (WFA).—WHITE POTATOES—Weak; 100-lb. sacks, Virginia, New Jersey and Maryland, 3.50@3.75.

CABBAGE—Steady; 50-lb. sacks, North Carolina and Virginia, green, 1.75@1.95.

ONIONS—Weaker; 50-lb. sacks, 1.50@1.75.

PEACHES—Steady; U. S. No. 1, bushel baskets, Elbertas, 1¾ inches, 1.75@2.00; 2 inches, 2.50@3.00; 2¼-2½ inches, 3.00@3.50.

APPLES—Small and 1¾ inch sizes, no demand; 2¼-2½ inches and up, 1.50@2.00, some few higher.

EGGS—Steady; Federal-State grading stations: Whites and browns: U. S. grade A, large, 43; U. S. grade A, medium, 36; U. S. grade A, small, 27; U. S. grade B, large, 37; U. S. grade C, 32; nearby ungraded current receipts, whites and mixed colors, 33.

LIVE POULTRY—Dull and weak; broilers, fryers and roasters, 28½; Leghorn fryers, 18@20; fowl, colored, 22@23; Leghorns, 17@19; old roosters, 16.

HOGS—Steady with Friday's; 180-240 lb. grain-fed hogs, 14.50; 100-120 lbs., 7.50; 120-140 lbs., 13.00; 140-160 lbs., 14.00; 160-180 lbs., 14.25; 240-270 lbs., 14.05; 270-330 lbs., 13.75; weighis, 330 lbs. and up, 13.25; good sows under 350 lbs., 12.25; 350-500 lbs., 11.75; good stags, 8.50; sows and stags over 500 lbs. are not wanted.

CATTLE—Steers, 14.00@15.00; medium to good, 12.00@14.00; common kinds, 8.00@9.00; cows, 8.00@9.00; medium to good, 6.50@8.00; common, 4.50@6.00; butcher bulls, 8.50@9.50; sausage bulls, 6.00@8.00; vealers, 13.00@13.50; medium calves dull; canner calves down to 8.00; top lambs, 13.50; medium, 9.00.

Bumper Peach Crop Harvested In Crozet Area

Richmond, Va., Aug. 21 (AP).—Harvesting of the peach crop in Virginia's great Crozet region probably will be finished the latter part of this week, and picking will begin in the Winchester and Loudoun County regions next week, Lawrence Berry, assistant State Commissioner of Agriculture said today.

Berry returned to his office over the weekend after an inspection tour of orchards in the Crozet area. He conferred at length with 18 inspectors who have been stationed at Crozet to judge standards of quality and said they were agreed that this year's crop will be "among the best in recent years."

700 Carloads Shipped

The assistant commissioner said he saw no reason why a forecast of 1,950,000 bushels might not be realized.

Thus far, approximately 700 carloads has been shipped from the Crozet region. Anticipated labor shortages have been met "fairly well" by the use of Bahamians, German prisoners, and young men and women from Richmond, Norfolk and other cities. These labor sources proved "quite satisfactory," Berry said.

It is planned to keep the Bahamians busy on other agricultural tasks until late in September when apple harvesting will begin.

Will Make Up Loss

The market has held up very well on peaches throughout the season, Berry said, and many farmers who suffered losses last year (when the crop was the lowest in 22 years) are exepcted to make up a great part of their loss. He conferred with the growers in Orange County who had been averaging $2.90 per basket for their No. 1 peaches. These growers expected a crop of 15,000 baskets, running about 85 per cent in No. 1's.

Other growers in Nelson and Amherst Counties reported limited good prices, and said they were averaging as much as $1 per basket for off-size peaches and $1.50 for fruit too ripe for packing.

Fairchild Seeks More Workers For New Plant

Hagerstown, Md., Aug. 21 (AP).—Production of a large number of huge new cargo planes for the Army Air Forces was under way today in a modern new plant of the Fairchild Aircraft division and company officials said today there was an immediate need for "several hundred" unskilled workers.

The plant was specially constructed for the Fairchild firm, designer of the unique new flying freighter.

Paul Fitez, Fairchild employment manager, said that all former employes who were furloughed temporarily when contracts for Fairchild primary training planes were terminated had been recalled.

"In the months ahead we will steadily increase our working force by several more hundred men and women each month. Most of the unskilled jobs which are open now are for sheet metal workers, but we will also hire skilled tool inspectors, designers and layout men as well as draftsmen and machinists."

Fairchild officials expressed hope that the new cargo ship would see widespread use in postwar aviation as it is capable of carrying heavy loads over great distances nonstop.

One Case of Polio At Naval Academy Reported Better

Annapolis, Md., Aug. 21 (AP).—Naval Academy health authorities said today that a 21-year-old midshipman, recentdy reported bedridden in the academy hospital fro man attack of poliomyelitis, is recovering rapidly and that no additional cases have occurred in the academy.

The academy did not disclose the midshipman's name.

Anne Arundel County Health Director Dr. William J. French announced that the number of cases reported in the county so far this year reached 18, with another child having been reported stricken with polio on Saturday.

Dr. French said, however, that the spread of the disease had not yet reached epidemic proportions in this area and none of the cases has resulted in death.

D. C. Pastor Accepts Leonardtown Call

Leonardtown, Md., Aug. 21 (Spl.) The Rev. Herbert Costain of Washington will take over the duties of pastor of the St. Andrew's parish here it was announced today by the vestry of the Protestant Episcopal Parish. The Rev. Mr. Costain will succeed the Rev. J. M. B. Woodrow, who left to take charge of the Severn Parish near Annapolis.

Rev. Mr. Costain graduated from the Episcopal Theological Seminary in Alexandria, Va., in July. Before his ordination he was in the advertising and publicity business in Washington and at one time was employed by the Washington Herald.

TB Aide Named

Richmond, Va., Aug. 21 (AP).—Appointment of Miss Gwen McWhorter as director of health education of the Virginia Tuberculosis Association, effective next month, was announced today by Miss Ellen H. Smith, president of the organization.

Lt. Col. Hering Among Dead In Area List

Harrisonburg, Va., Aug. 21 (AP). Lieut. Col. Robert T. Hering, 38, of Harrisonburg, was killed in action in France July 31, his wife, Mrs. Ethel Hering, has been informed. He was one of the original members of a company of the Virginia National Guard from Harrisonburg, and was serving with the infantry in France.

The son of the late Charles C. Hering, newspaperman of Harrisonburg, he was assistant general manager, secretary and in charge the desigqing department of the Virginia Craftsmen Co. here before entering military service.

Pvt. Charles E. Lindner

Cumberland, Md., Aug. 21 (AP).—Pvt. Charles E. Lindner, United States Marine Corps, was reported today killed in action on an undisclosed battle front in the Pacific war zone, and his brother Sergt. William Lindner, 26, was listed as wounded in France July 10. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Lindner, this city. Pvt. Lindner, besides his parents is survived by three sisters, including Mrs. Kenneth Wood and Miss June Lindner, both of Washington.

Pfc. Edward Frye

Leesburg, Va., Aug. 21.—Pfc. Edward Frye, 28, was killed in action in France on July 17, the War Department notified his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Frye of Lucketts. He is survived by his father and mother, five sisters and three brothers.

Lieut. Dan R. Justice

Lynchburg, Va., Aug. 21 (AP).—Lieut. Dan R. Justice, 23, of the Marine Corps, former star athlete at Washington and Lee University, has been killed in action in the Pacific area, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Justice of Milledgeville, Ga., have been informed. The family formerly resided here and Lieutenant Justice attended Glass High School here before going to Washington and Lee. He graduated from W. and L. in 1941.

A Pleasant Duty

PAINTING a swastika to represent another downed enemy fighter, Sergt. Raymond M. Wilson looks pleased. He is the 24-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Minor D. Wilson of New Market, Va., and is an aircraft mechanic stationed at a base in Italy

Postwar Problems Discussed As Massanetta Parley Ends

Massanetta Springs, Va., Aug. 21 (AP).—The twenty-third annual Massanetta Springs Bible Conference closed last night, with Manager William E. Hudson estimating that 3000 persons heard the sermons by outstanding preachers on the final day.

Dr. Adam W. Burnett, Edinburgh, Scotland, said "the problem which appears to me to be one of the biggest postwar problems is what is to be done with Hitler's youth."

"Hitler got these children in their early and formative years and indoctrinated them with that appalling doctrine concerning religion and man and everything else," said Dr. Burnett.

"The older Nazis realize that victory is no longer possible, but these young lads, when they are taken prisoners, are the curse of the concentration camps.

"They are still arrogant, still flinging into their captives' teeth that there will be a third great war. They are the problem. Who is to educate them? Are our young men and women today in America and Britain being so wholly won for Christ that down the years they will meet these young people at the gate as Christians and solve together the problems of the day?"

Dr. Charles L. King, moderator of the Presbyterian Church of the United States, praised Wendell Wilkie's sook, "One World," as a fine piece of foreign mission literature and as again emphasizing that the people of the world are one.

"We refuse to learn our lesson and now God is saying to us 'if you will not learn your lesson by persuasion, you will learn it by compulsion. I will bring all of you so close together that you can bomb one another to death."

Eastern Shore Tomatoes Rot; WFA Blamed

Baltimore, Aug. 21 (AP).—A state of emergency affecting cannery labor was ordered today by the State farm labor supervisor for the lower Maryland Eastern Shore as a packing association official blamed the War Food Administration for spoilage of at least 100 tons of tomatoes last week.

C. L. Skinner of Easton, secretary of the Tri-State Packers Association, said last night that at least 100 tons of picked tomatoes had spoiled because the WFA had failed to arrange for their movement to canneries outside the area.

Skinner, who said additional losses might be expected not only in Maryland but in Delaware this week, declared that the WFA had been told in April that its production program would create huge surpluses on the shore, but that nothing had been done.

Niles S. Baldridge, State WFA administrator, said New York and New Jersey canners had been notified, and that they might help by purchasing part of the surplus.

"But these are canning tomatoes," Baldridge said. "They are very ripe and therefore canot be shipped any distance. This is a highly perishable commodity and should be distributed within 24 hours. For that reason, shipments of tomatoes to other areas is not feasible unless the haul is a short one."

Baldridge said the War Manpower Commission had given canners a high labor priority rating in an effort to help the situation.

Paul E. Nystrom, State farm labor supervisor, notified Wicomico, Somerset and Worcester County agents of the three-day state of emergency, authorizing them to release imported and domestic farm laborers for cannery work.

Post-war Cotton Exports will protect DAIRY FARMERS

THE cotton states can produce dairy products. Cotton lands make year-round pastures, produce feed crops abundantly. Milk production in cotton areas has jumped 130% since cotton acreage was at its peak in 1930. Creameries, cheese plants, and condenseries have grown apace.

In days of normalcy and peace, the cotton produced on 11 million acres of potential pasture and feed land was shipped to foreign markets. Only through restoration of cotton exports can dairy farmers of other areas escape complete loss of Cotton Belt markets, and forestall unparalleled competition from the cotton states for markets that are left.

"For the duration" EVERY U. S. Fighting Man Uses Cotton EVERY DAY

COTTON in BUTTER
NON MELT
AS A RESULT OF QUARTERMASTER EFFORTS, SOLDIERS IN THE AFRICAN DESERTS HAVE BUTTER TO SPREAD ON THEIR BREAD, HUNDREDS OF MILES FROM REFRIGERATION... IT COMES IN CANS OR JARS- WON'T MELT AT 120°F. AND DOES NOT GET RANCID... ALL THIS IS MADE POSSIBLE BY COTTON; THE NEW SPREAD IS ORDINARY BUTTER, FORTIFIED WITH HYDROGENATED COTTONSEED OIL FLAKES!
WAC...
Cotton IS WIDELY USED BY THE WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS.... WACS ARE EQUIPPED WITH SUMMER UNIFORMS AND AT LEAST 26 OTHER ITEMS OF CLOTHING MADE OF COTTON!
ANTI-FREEZE
COTTON-FILLED Comforters PREVENT THE ICY, WINTRY BLASTS FROM DISTURBING A SOLDIER'S SLEEP!!!
CPL. NORMAN R. BANKOWITZ

Mass Competitive Sports Planned by Army

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

The odds on the Cardinals to win the World Series, now quoted at 9 to 5 on the assumption that they will meet the Browns, would undergo a revision downward if, perchance, the Detroit Tigers carried the American League standard into the series. The third-place Tigers cannot yet be counted out.

POVICH

Parodoxically, the Tigers may not be the best team in the American League, but they are the club calculated to have the best chance of beating the Cardinals. They at least have two good pitchers which are more than the Browns or the Red Sox own, and World Series results hinge more on pitching than any other factor.

The Tigers' would command respect in the series because of Hal Newhouser and Dizzy Trout, their 20-game winners, who have been doing a heroic job of keeping Detroit in the pennant fight. Of the Tigers 62 victories, that pair has won 40. Against any other pitchers on any other American League club, the Cardinals would have a distinct hurling edge in the World Series.

The Red Sox, since the induction of Tex Hughson into the Navy, have no pitcher who could inspire any awe whatsoever in the World Series opposition, and the Browns are in a similar plight since Bob Muncrief came down with a sore arm. The Cardinals, with such as Morton Cooper, Max Lanier and Harry Brecheen, would hold a tremendous advantage.

Both Newhouser and Trout are workhorses and could make two starts each in a World Series without serious inconvenience to their routine. Their value to the Tigers this season exceeds even the figures of their victories, because they have both made frequent relief appearances without interruption to their regular turns. No two pitchers ever took a ball club quite as far as Newhouser and Trout have taken the Tigers this year.

Strangely, though, it has been the lack of pitching that has handicapped the Tigers. Beyond Newhouser and Trout, Manager Steve O'Neill gambles heavily when he starts a pitcher. But in a World Series, limited to seven games, pitching would not be a Detroit weakness, however much it has hampered the club all year.

Jack Fitzgerald, official tub-thumper for the Garden State race track at Camden, N. J., is clamoring for public notice for the $50,000 Trenton Handicap that will be run on Saturday, and discusses the trainers of two of the favorites, Devil Diver and First Fiddle.

Ed Mulrenan, the big rough Irisher from Brooklyn, who trains First Fiddle, and John Gaver, Princeton '24, who conditions Devil Diver, are further proof that the race track is a melting pot, he points out. Fitzgerald contrasts the boyrood environments of the pair.

Gaver came into racing after a career as a schoolmaster and banker, following his education at the exclusive Tome School and Princeton. He had no racing background until he was given a position by the Whitney Stable as agent in 1929, when fascinated by horses, he studied clasely under Trainer James Rowe, jr. He became an assistant trainer on the latter's death and has worked only for the rich Whitney Stable, never knowing the task of grubbing for stable expenses.

Mulrenan, a Brooklyn kid, never finished high school. But he gravitated into racing naturally enough inasmuch as his brother, Jack, was a star rider in the early part of the century and later trained horses. Mulrenan married into a racing family, taking as his wife the daughter of the late "Father Bill" Daly, famed maker of jockeys.

Around his brother's stables, Mulrenan, too big to ride, swept stalls, walked horses, washed rags, picked clover and "did everything" except exercise horses. He learned about horses from the feed box, and eventually came into ownership of a horse called War Map, a gift from his brother in 1920 when they were at Havana. For 15 years now, he has had his own stable. First Fiddle, the horse that has won $250,000 for him, he claimed out of a $2500 claiming race.

Whereas Printonian Gaver says "I have a profound love for horses," Mulrenan puts it in the vernacular, "I have been nuts about 'em all my life."

On the Line

—With CONSIDINE

New York, Aug. 21.—Don Barnes the roly-poly florid little owner of the St. Louis Browns is walking through life on tip-toe these days. He has not take a full breath since the Browns—in violation of all laws of gravity—assumed their lofty perch on top of the American League standings.

CONSIDINE

It is just too much for Barnes to believe. He was around town the other night. Whenever anyonc eame up to congratulate him on the way his Browns are winning the pennant, he went white in the face and said: "Don't say that, please. Anything can happen."

Certainly, anything can happen, and the Browns are proving it. They have been the most miserable doormat in the history of major league baseball. Friendless, even in St. Louis, they have simply gone along through the years, supported through a bulk of their terrible existence by the late philanthropic, baseball-loving ice man, Phil Ball.

The closest they ever came to a pennant, since they entered the American League in 1902, was in 1922 when they gave the Yankees a good race untile Labor Day. They had George Sisler that year, one of the greatest and unluckiest ballplayers who ever lived. Sisler hit .420 that season, stole 51 bases, made 246 hits and fielded brilliantly.

The next year he was out of baseball and nearly blind. The Browns dropped to fifth place in the 1923 standings. This is one of the comparatively few instances where the worth of an individual player has been so clearly etched.

Since 1930 the Browns have finished third once, fifth once, sixth six times, seventh three times and eighth the rest of the time. Barnes took them over about five years ago and in that time they have cost him more than half a million dollars. For a generation they have "led the league" in lowest attendances.

Now, incredibly, they are winning. You can chalk it down to war times and the absence of a first class team in the league. Or you can credit it to Luke Sewell, who pieced together a good hard-working team from a lot of cast-ogs and throwaways. Anyway, they are winning the way pennant winners cop ball games. They are winning the tough ones; winning the ones by one run, overcoming leads.

But Barnes can't breathe for fear that any sound will cause his club and his dreams to collapse. His position is more than understandable. He has become as suspicious as the mot backwoodsy player on his team. He would no more think of placing his hat on a bed than he would think of knifing his throat. They say he is even going for the hairpin act.

You know that one, of course. Ball players from time immemorial, have known in their secret heart that there is some mystic affinity between a hairpin and a hit. It's as much a part of baseball superstition as sighting a load of barrels on the way to a ball park. John McGraw once brought the entire Giants team out of a slump by hiring a load of barrels and telling the driver of the cart to park in front of the players entrance to the Polo Grounds.

Barnes might make a similar investment in hairpins, and strew them about the field at Sportsman's Park and on the road. Jake Powell, the old Yankee, once told us with considerable solemnity that one season he found 200 hairpins and made exactly 200 hits. His 200th hit was a triple. Seems that Jake, on the way to the ballyard, saw a nice big bone hairpin hanging loosely from under the hat of a large Negro woman. He followed her for blocks, somewhat to her nervousness. When she at last broke into a trot, looking for a cop, the bone hairpin dropped to the ground. Jake scooped it up and raced bac kto the ball yard. "I knew I had at least a triple the minute I picked it up," he told us.

All signs point to a Brownie victory. Cleveland has folded again. The Red Sox have no consistencey. The Yanks are in and out. But Barnes has a horror of receiving premature congratulations. He must also have some bad dreams about the series, when he permits himself to think about that. The Cards will be favored not only to win but also to win four straight games.

If the Cards do sweep through the series in that style, Barnes will have no chance of recouping his heavy losses. All but cigarette money out of the receipts of the first four games of a series is split up among the ball players. The clubs begin to fatten up only on the fifth, sixth and seventh games—if any.

Even if the series goes the full seven games, before sellout crowds, Barnes won't get even. The club will make more money than it has made in its entire history, but the money will be taxed only on this season. Which means that there won't be much left of it, assuming he gets anything at all.

The Sports Patrol:

Sailors Are a Jinx to Segura; O'Neill May End Latin's Dream

By Oscar Fraley

New York, Aug. 21.—Francisco (Pancho) Segura, the South American who would give his last racket to win the North American tennis championship, finds the chief stumbling block in his path a North American who holds one of the best titles in South America.

Pancho is the pigeontoed little Ecuadorian with the raven-black hair who for the past several years has rated as one of the outstanding favorites in the National Amateur Tournament. The swarthy guy from the Andes, who swings his racket with both hands, for the past two years has vowed to "ween it thees time, for sure, yes."

"PANCHO" SEGURA

But both times he has failed. And twice before men from the American Navy. In 1942 it was Ted Schroeder who walked off with the Marbles. And last year it was Lieut. Joe Hunt of Annapolis. Pancho didn't even get to the finals, being eliminated by Ensign Jack Kramer of the Coast Guard who went into an all-Navy final.

Now it's another year, and indications are that Hunt and Kramer won't be around. So what happens to the ever-campaigning Segura? Why along comes another Navy man—with the odds in his favor for making it three in a row over the fiery kid from South of the Border.

Newest Threat McNeill

The newest threat to Segura's aspirations is Lieut. W. Donald McNeill and just in case the name makes no impression on you don't think this tall, blond Oklahoman isn't a pretty fair hand on the tennis court. For he's the same Don McNeill who won the Nationals in 1940 by dusting off a cocky Chicago youngster named Bobby Riggs, who also was a fair-sized competitor at batting the white ball over the net.

And McNeill is no old-timer trying his hand at a comeback—as Segura knows. Pancho has met Mr. McNeill before, you see.

That introduction came in Buenos Aires last winter, where Don was stationed as Naval Attache at the American Embassy. And it was a rather sorry meeting for the vehement Ecuadorian. For McNeill, his punching net attack and aggressive all-around play unimpaired by his Naval duties, swept Pancho off the courts to win the tennis championship of Argentina.

It was the fourth year in a row that McNeill had taken the title, and he showed in no uncertain terms that the tournament record of one Pancho Segura meant little to him once they squared off inside those white lines.

Upsetting to Pancho

So the news that McNeil would be on hand when they begin battling for the championship at Forest Hills, August 30, must have been just a trifle upsetting to Pancho and his dreams of becoming the first foreigner to win the American crown since Fred Perry of Great Britain carted it away in 1936. It's tough enough to beat such civilian racketeers as Billy Talbert, the smooth stroking Indianapolis lad who upset Pancho in the Eastern gras scourt tournament at Rye.

That's why Segura is having naval nightmares these days at the field gets set for the three-ring coutr circus which ends Labor Day.

Bainbridge Loses 8 Ex-Pro Gridders Via Transfer Route

Bainbridge, Md., Aug. 21 (AP).—The Bainbridge Naval Training Center lost—and Camp Peary, Va., gained—the nucleus of a strong football team today when eight former National Professional Football League players were ordered transferred to the Williamsburg school for advanced training.

The players, members of the Bainbridge physical instructors school, came here in June from Great Lakes, Ill., where they played last year with the Bluejackets. They are:

Guard Joe Vodicka and Center Al Matuza of the Chicago Bears; Dick Beltz, Pittsburgh Steelers fullback; Halfback Andy Uram of the Green Bay Packers; Bob Bjorland, Philadelphia Eagles end and center; Halfback Len Janiak, Brooklyn Tigers, and Fullback Joe Bukant and Halfback Bob Morrow, Chicago Cardinals.

Al leight leave this week for Camp Peary. Bainbridge officials said they did not know whether the players would be available for the Virginia team, which pays a home and home series with Bainbridge this fall.

Rocco Hits Homer, Tribe Wins in 13th

Boston, Aug. 21 (AP).—A high fly lofted by Mickey Rocco down the foul line carried the right field stand with a few inches to spare today, but it was a good enough homer to give the Cleveland Indians a 7-6 victory over the Boston Red Sox in 13 innings.

After building a 4-2 lead, the Indians found themseles tide in the eighth but they pulled ahead again in the eleventh when Jim Bagby and Jim Seerey each homered with none on. Thereupon the Sockers tied it up again against Bagby on a single by Skeeter Newsome, Lou Finney's pinch-hit triple and George Metkovich's fly.

The Indians collected four homers during the overtime contest, the first being made by Ken Keltner against starter Oscar Judd with one on in the third inning. Judd, making his first start since June, passed six batters before Keltner put him into difficulties.

The Red Sox used four pitchers, including Clem Hausmann, Red Barrett and Mike Ryba, who wound up as the losing pitcher. Ed Klieman relieved Bagby after the eleventh and drew credit for the victory.

With anothr tying run on third in Boston's side of the thirteenth, Klieman clinched the Cleveland victory by fanning Bob Johnson for the game's final out.

Cleveland	AB	H	O	A
Rocco,1b..	7	1	10	1
Hoag,cf...	5	0	8	1
Seerey,lf..	6	1	4	0
B'dreau,ss	4	0	2	5
Cul'bine,rf	5	2	2	0
Keltner,3b	6	3	3	3
Peters,2b..	5	1	6	2
Rosar,c...	5	3	2	1
Bagby,p...	5	2	0	2
Klieman,p	1	0	0	1
Totals..	49	13	39	16

Boston.	AB	H	O	A
C'breon,cf	7	1	4	0
M'ovich,1b	6	2	18	2
Fox,rf....	6	2	4	0
Johnson,lf.	5	2	2	1
Doerr,2b..	5	2	2	3
Tabor,3b..	5	1	3	5
Wagner,c..	4	1	5	1
F'some,ss..	6	2	0	0
Judd,p....	0	0	0	2
Hausm'n,p.	2	0	0	2
*Bucher...	1	0	0	0
Woods,p...	0	0	0	0
†Cronin...	0	0	0	0
‡Lake.....	0	0	0	0
‖Finney..	1	1	0	0
Barrett,p..	1	0	0	0
Ryba,p....	1	0	1	2
Totals..	49	14	39	23

*Batted for Hausmann in eighth.
†Batted for Woods in ninth.
‡Ran for Cronin in ninth.
‖Batted for Barrett in eleventh.

Cleveland..	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	2	0	1—7
Boston....	0	2	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0—6

Runs—Rocco, Hoag, Seerey, Boudreau, Cullenbine, Keltner, Bagby, Culberson, Metkovich, Johnson, Tabor, Newsome, Finney. Runs batted in—Cullenbine, Keltner (2), Peters, Bagby, Seerey, Rocco, Wagner, Newsome, Fox, Doerr, Finney Metkovich. Two-base hits—Rosar, Cullenbine, Wagner, Johnson, Fox, Newsome, Metkovich. Three-base hit—Finney. Home runs—Keltner, Bagby, Seerey, Rocco. Sacrifices—Johnson, Tabor. Double plays—Bagby to Boudreau to Rocco, Hoag to Rosar to Rocco to Keltner. Left on bases—Cleveland, 11; Boston, 13. Base on balls—Bagby, 6; Klieman, 1; Judd, 6; Hausmann, 1; Barrett, 1. Strikeouts—Bagby, 1; Klieman, 1; Judd, 1; Hausmann, 1; Woods, 1; Ryba, 1. Hits—Bagby, 13 in 11; Woods, 0 in 1; Klieman, 1 in 2; Barrett, 3 in 2; Judd, 3 in 2⅔; Ryba, 2 in 2; Hausmann, 5 in 5⅓. Winning pitcher—Klieman. Losing pitcher—Ryba. Umpires—Grieve, Weafer and Rommel.

Yanks Whip Tigers, 5 to 1, on Home Runs

New York, Aug. 21 (AP).—Walt Dubiel scattered eight Detroit hits for his ninth victory today as Hershel Martin and Russ Derry hammered home runs in New York's 5-1 triumph.

Martin's fifth round-tripper came in the first and started Rufe Gentry departed in the second when the Yanks scored two more with the help of triples by Mike Garbark and Nick Etten. Derry belted his fourth homer off Reliefer Johnny Gorsica in the sixth and singled home Martin with the final run in the eighth.

Although Detroit hit safely in seven innings, Dubiel lost his shutout when he passed Pinky Higgins with the bases loaded in the fifth. The rookie was in trouble in the fifth and sixth but held on to register the Yanks' sixth win in 18 starts against the Tigers.

Detroit.	AB	H	O	A
Cramer,cf.	5	4	2	0
Mayo,2b..	4	2	1	0
Higgins,3b	3	0	1	3
York,1b...	4	1	7	2
W'field,lf.	4	1	4	0
Outlaw,rf.	4	2	1	0
Richards,c	3	0	3	1
Hoover,ss.	4	0	2	2
Gentry,p..	0	0	0	0
Henshaw,p	2	0	1	0
*Hostetler	1	0	0	0
Gorsica,p.	0	0	1	0
†Ross.....	1	0	0	0
Totals..	33	8	24	8

New York.	AB	H	O	A
St'weiss,2b.	3	1	3	3
Handley,rf	4	2	1	0
Martin,cf..	4	2	1	0
Derry,lf...	4	2	1	0
Etten,1b...	4	1	11	1
Grimes,3b	4	1	1	1
M'sevich,ss	2	0	3	3
Garbark,c.	3	1	5	0
Dubiel,p...	3	0	1	2
Totals..	31	9	27	11

*Batted for Henshaw in sixth.
†Batted for Gorsica in ninth.

Detroit.....	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—1
New York.....	1	2	0	0	0	1	0	1	x	—5

Runs—Henshaw, Martin (2), Derry, Etten, Milosevich. Error—Milosevich. Runs batted in—Martin, Garbark (2), Higgins, Derry (2). Two-base hit—York. Three-base hits—Etten, Garbark, Martin. Home runs—Martin, Derry. Stolen base—Milosevich. Sacrifices—Mayo, Richards. Double play—Stirnweiss to Milosevich. Left on bases—New York, 4; Detroit, 10. Base on balls—Gentry, 1; Dubiel, 3; Gorsica, 1. Strikeouts—Henshaw, 2; Dubiel, 3. Hits—Gentry, 3 in 1⅓; Henshaw, 2 in 3⅔; Gorsica, 3 in 3. Losing pitcher—Gentry. Umpires—McGowan, Stewart and Pipgras.

Decatur 'Cap Won at $20 By Trierarch

Belmont Park, N. Y., Aug. 21 (AP). Trierarch, light-coated five-year-old veteran of stakes and graded handicaps which Mrs. D. P. Barrett acquired privately from the Belair stud establishment earlier in the season, ran one of his gamest races to win the featured Decatur (class C) handicap here today.

A $20.50 for two shot in the field of six distance runners, the son of Sir Gallahad 3d completed the mile and a quarter grind a half length better than Mrs. Dodge Sloane's well named Great Rush. The latter was the sixth beaten choice in as many events decided. The Havahome stable's Eye for Eye, an entry with strategic, lost the place by four lengths.

Lord Calvert, scratched from Saturday's Saratoga Handicap to await this contest, was outrun under top weight of 122 punds. Trierarch was teletimed in 2:03 4-5 under 114 pounds. Apprentice Bobby Permane, who lose shis 5 pounds allowance the end of the month, scored a double on the victor. The sport was attended by 22,629 fans.

This was Trierarch's fifth success out of 15 tries in 1944. The veteran was well handled by Permane, who nursed the long shot alng a couple of lengths behind the speedy Eye for Eye to the top of the stretch. Then Bobby made his move. Trierarch put Eye for Eeye away, stole a narrow advantage, and held on tenaciously to stave off the expected late challenge of Great Rush. Eye for Eye easily saved the show from Lord Calvert, while Air Current was given fifth and Strategic last.

Base-Run Prelims To Close Today

City-wide base-running preliminaries close at Anacostia this afternoon at 2 o'clock when youngsters between 14 and 17 years sying into action.

The starting time originally was set for 11 a. m., but was changed by popular demand.

Following today's final preliminary contest, the boys will await the semifinals and championship finals of this competition which will be set for Griffith Stadium late this month and early next. The specific dates will be announced shortly.

Major League Standings

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
*ST. LOUIS	68	50	.576	....
BOSTON	64	54	.542	4
DETROIT	62	55	.530	5½
NEW YORK	61	55	.526	6
*CHICAGO	56	61	.479	11½
CLEVELAND	56	65	.463	13½
*PHILADELPHIA	55	65	.458	14
*WASHINGTON	50	67	.427	17½

*Does not include night game.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
St. Louis at WASHINGTON (night).
Chicago at Philadelphia (night).
Cleveland, 7; Boston, 6 (13 innings).
New York, 5; Detroit, 1.

TODAY'S GAMES
ST. LOUIS AT WASHINGTON (8:30 p. m.)
CHICAGO AT PHILADELPHIA (night)
DETROIT AT NEW YORK
CLEVELAND AT BOSTON

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
ST. LOUIS	84	29	.743	....
PITTSBURGH	68	46	.596	16½
CINCINNATI	64	48	.571	19½
CHICAGO	51	59	.464	31½
NEW YORK	52	65	.444	34
BOSTON	46	68	.404	38½
PHILADELPHIA	44	68	.400	38½
BROOKLYN	45	73	.381	41½

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
New York, 4; Chicago, 3.
Pittsburgh, 9†-7; Brooklyn, 7†-6.
Boston at St. Louis (night) (rain).
(Only games scheduled).
†Completion of unfinished second game of July 9.

TODAY'S GAMES
NEW YORK AT CHICAGO
BROOKLYN AT PITTSBURGH (night)
PHILADELPHIA AT CINCINNATI (2) (twinight)
BOSTON AT ST. LOUIS (2) (twinight)

Between Bombings

Boys In Italy Wrapped Up In Base Baseball Race

By Whitney Martin

New York, Aug. 21 (AP).—Birdie Tebbetts, the former Detroit Tiger catcher, used to upset opposing batters no little by engaging them in light chit-chat, the batters becaming so interested in the conversation they'd forget to swing at the ball.

There was one guy he finally had to give up on, however. That was the serene Jimmy Foxx

"We'd get to talking," Birdie explained, "and Jimmy would start to say something as the pitcher threw the ball. That big lug would just wham the ball out of the park and turn his head casually to me as he started toward first and say: 'I'll tell you about it when I get back."

Which is just a roundabout way of getting at the subject of baseball as played at the Fifteenth Air Force heavy bombardment base in southern Italy. We can just imagine those guys being called to go out on a mission in the middle of a game, and saying: "Remember now, we'll finish this when we get back."

All Out for Sports

Lieut. George A. Draut of Meadville, Pa., writes us describing the hold the sport has on the bombardment base personnel.

"All the G-I Joes, from the silver-leafed lieutenant colonels to the 'this-space-for-rent,' chevronless buck privates, have brought their love for American sports overseas," he says.

"Here, at this base, they have laid out nearly as many baseball diamonds as they have parking strips for the big B-24's they fly, or keep flying, during working hours. They have their own American and National Leagues, with championships, playoffs and all the trimmings, except ladies' day.

"Everyone plays—everyone from 'the old man," West Pointer Lieut. Col. Marshall R. Gray, to Buck Private John Doakes from draft board No. 33.

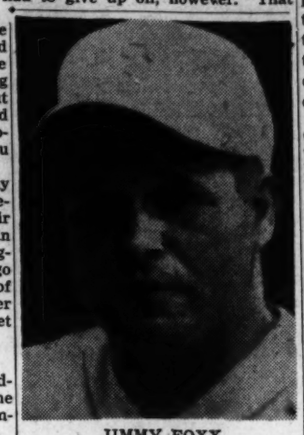
"Everyone plays—from Lieut. Col. Clint Frank of Yale football fame to Buck Private John Doakes, who couldn't make the third team back at Slippery Rock High.

"Yes——Everyone Plays"

"Everyone plays—from a former Wall streeter with darned near as many dollars as Uncle Sam has draft numbers to a former Negro cotton picker from 'Old Alabam.'

"Selective Service may have started the 'great leveling' which hobnobbed bankers and brokers with truck driers and cotton pickers, but American sports on these overseas fields have carried this democracy even farther up the ladder. There isn't any other army in the world where a team loaded with rank from headquarters will play a hard-contested league game with a team of Negro G-I truck drivers . . .

"Dust off the seats of those baseball parks back in the States, if there's any room to dust, and get ready to rack up long lines of sports equipment in neat rows. When this war ends you're going to have the darndest sports boom you ever saw."



JIMMY FOXX
Always Serene at Home

Pirates Whip Dodgers, 7-6, In 10 Innings

Pittsburgh, Aug. 21 (AP).—Frank Gustine,s long fly to Dixie Walker, scoring Bob Elliott, who had opened the inning with a single, gave iPittsburg a 10-inning 7 to 6 victory over the Brooklyn Dodgers today.

The Pirates defeated Brooklyn, 9 to 7, in the playoff of a postponed game of July 9.. Fritz Ostermueller gave t he Dodgers one hit in the unfinished ninth inning.

Brooklyn	AB	H	O	A
B'garay,cf	5	3	3	0
Stanky,3b.	0	0	0	0
Owen,c...	6	5	6	0
Galan,lf..	4	2	0	0
Walker,rf.	3	2	6	0
Olmo,3b,cf	4	0	0	1
Schultz,1b	5	0	11	1
Bragan,ss.	5	1	0	5
Koch,2b...	5	1	1	1
Gregg,p...	2	0	0	1
Webber,p..	3	1	1	2
Totals..	42	15	*28	11

Pittsburgh	AB	H	O	A
C'arart,2b.	3	0	2	1
Russell,lf..	4	3	2	1
Barrett,cf..	4	0	2	1
Elliott,3b..	5	3	1	0
Colman,rf.	5	2	6	0
D'hlgren,1b	4	0	10	1
†Zak.....	0	0	0	0
Gustine,ss.	5	0	1	3
Lopez,c....	3	0	5	0
†DiM'gio..	1	0	0	0
Camelli,c..	0	0	5	0
Oster'ler,p.	0	0	0	1
Resigno,p	1	0	0	0
C'urullo,p..	0	0	0	0
‡Rubeling..	1	0	0	0
Starr,p....	0	0	0	0
Totals..	36	9	30	12

*One out when winning run scored.
†Batted for Lopez in ninth.
‡Batted for Cucurullo in ninth.
‡Ran for Dahlgren in ninth.

Brooklyn.....	2	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	—6
Pittsburgh.....	0	0	0	2	4	0	0	0	1	—7

Runs—Bordagaray (2), Owen (3), Koch, Coscarart, Russell (3), Barrett, Elliott (2), Resciano. Error—Bordagaray. Rus batted in—Galan (3), Owen (2), Elliott (2), Dahlgren, Russell. Barrett, Walker, Gustine. Two-base hits—Galan, Owen, Russell. Three-base hit—Bragan. Home run—Elliott. Sacrifices—Walker, Bordagaray, Coscarart. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 12; Pittsburgh, 2. Base on balls—Resciano, 3; Gregg, 3; Webber, 3; Cucurullo. 1. Strikeouts—Resciano, 3; Gregg, 3; Webber, 2; Starr, 1. Hits—Ostermueller, 7 in 1⅔; Resciano, 7 in 6; Gregg, 5 in 4⅔; Webber, 4 in 4⅔; Cuccurullo, 0 in 1; Starr, 1 in 1. Wild pitch—Ostermueller. Winning pitcher—Starr. Losing pitcher—Webber.

(Completion of suspended game of July 9 with play resumed at start of ninth inning.)

Brooklyn.....	2	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	—4
Pittsburgh.....	0	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—5

C. Davis, King (8) and Bragan; Butcher, Cuccurullo (5), Starr (7), Ostermueller (9) and Lopez.

She Went to Right Guy for Information

Spokan,e Wash., Aug. 21 (AP).—Byron Nelson of Toledo, Ohio, who had just lost the PGA golf championship and its $3500 first money to Bob Hamilton of Evansville, Ind., stood talking to a hotel desk clerk.

"Pardon me, sir," said an attractive young lady nearby, "could you tell me who wone the PGA tournament?"

"Bob Hamilton won it," replied Lord Byron, "one up."

"Oh, thank you!" the lady said, adding, as sse walked away: "I'm so glad. He's from my home town."

Eagles' Laprade Injured, Out Year

Philadelphia, Aug. 21 (U.P.).—The Philadelphia Eagles of the National Professional Football League announced today that they had lost the services of Loren Laprade, former Standford University guard, whom they obtained in the college draft last season.

General manager, Harry Thayer said that Laprade suffered a recurrence of a knee injury while training with the college All-Stars at Evanston, Ill., and that he had decided to remain out of football this year.

Gerbault, Noted Sportsman Is Dead

San Francisco, Aug. 21 (AP).—An official Netherlands News Agency dispatch today from advanced Allied headquarters in New Guinea said Alain Gerbault, internationally known French tennis player and yachtsman whose whereabouts had been a mystery, died suddenly on Portuguese Timor in December, 1941, when he contracted fever.

Gerbault's yacht, the Wanderer, later was destroyed by a direct bomb hit.

Minor League Standings

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Newark..	74	57	.565	Jersey C..	64	67	.489
Baltimore	71	56	.559	Montreal.	61	67	.477
Buffalo..	70	61	.534	Rochtster	58	74	.439
Toronto.	67	65	.508	Syracuse.	55	73	.430

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
M'waukee	87	41	.680	St. Paul.	66	57	.537
Toledo...	79	49	.617	Min'apolis	46	82	.359
Louisville	78	49	.614	Ind'apolis	44	81	.352
Columbus	71	58	.550	Kansas C.	35	89	.282

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Atlanta..	32	15	.681	Mobile...	22	27	.449
Nashville	32	16	.667	Lit. Rock	20	26	.435
Memphis	28	21	.571	B'ingham	19	28	.404
N.Orleans	24	28	.462	Cha'nooga	16	32	.333

PIEDMONT LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Lynchb'g.	66	51	.564	Norfolk..	56	57	.496
Portsm'th	61	54	.530	Richmond	54	62	.466
Roanoke.	57	58	.496	Npt. News	51	65	.447

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
L.Angeles	78	59	.569	Oakland..	67	70	.489
H'llywood	72	65	.526	Seattle...	65	73	.471
Portland.	70	66	.515	Sacr'ento.	64	73	.467
S.Fr'isco.	68	68	.500	SanDiego.	64	74	.464

INTERSTATE LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
W'ington	60	52	.536	Haresrst'n	56	57	.496
Allent'n.	59	53	.527	York.....	54	57	.486
Lancaster	57	52	.523	Trenton..	49	64	.429

EASTERN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Hartford	79	30	.725	B'hamton	53	57	.482
Albany..	74	39	.655	Elmira...	42	66	.383
W'msport	57	54	.514	Scranton.	44	71	.383
Utica....	55	59	.482	W.-Barre	45	73	.381

Nine Service Commands To Compete

New York, Aug. 21 (AP).—The Army will have a complete competitive athletic program ready for the GI's as soon as they can take time off from fighting, if plans of the newly formed athletic branch of the special services division are carried through.

Lieut. Col. Henry W. (Esky) Clark, recently appointed head of the athletic branch, said today that his branch is developing a program based upon the service forces sports program initiated about four months ago. During the past week Army officers have met with a committee of civilian sports experts, including representatives of professional, amateur, college intramural and college varsity athletics.

The service forces program aims principally at mass participation and leads up through eliminations in each of the nine service commands to final service command championships in various sports.

Takes in Complete Army

"The experts now are looking at what we've got to see how we can pep it up and make it more attractive. We are going to set out a program for the whole Army, if they'll take it, including various competitive team and individual championships," explained Colonel Clark, a former Harvard football star and Lafayette College athletic director.

The revised plans will go into effect for the service forces if they are approved by Lieut.. Gen. Brehon Somervell, head of that Army branch. They also will be offered to the ground and air forces and to the various theater commanders. If generally accepted, the plans eventually will lead to championship tournaments in all sports in the ground, air and service forces and in each theater of operations, leading up to final armed forces championships.

2 Lombardi Homers Help Giants Win, 4-3

Chicago, Aug. 21 (AP).—Ernie Lombardi took personal charge of the New York Giants cause today to account for all runs of a 4-3 triumph over the Chicago Cubs with two home runs and a T9-run single.

Big Lom's sixth homer in the second inning started Bill Fleming down to his ninth loss but the Cubs bounced back with single runs in the second, fourth and fifth off Johnny Allen to take a 3-1 edge. Lombardi connected for his seventh round-tripper in the sixth and singled home Leon Treadway and George Hausmann in the seventh.

New York	AB	H	O	A
Tr'dway,rf	5	1	3	0
Haus'n,2b.	2	0	1	2
Kerr,ss...	5	1	3	2
M'dwick,lf	3	0	2	0
L'mbardi,c	4	3	6	0
Reyes,1b..	4	2	7	1
Rucker,cf.	4	0	4	0
Jurses,3b..	4	1	0	1
Allen,p....	2	0	0	1
*Sloan....	0	0	0	0
†Feldman.	0	0	0	0
Adams,p..	1	0	1	0
Totals..	34	8	27	7

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Hack,3b..	4	1	1	0
Johnson,2b	4	0	2	1
Cav'retta,1b	4	1	11	1
Nich'son,rf	3	1	1	0
G'dman,cf.	3	1	2	0
Merullo,ss.	4	1	2	4
Williams,c.	3	0	5	0
Fleming,p.	3	1	1	2
Derringer,p	0	0	0	1

300 Horses Shipped for Marlboro Meet

Cumberland, Md., Aug. 21 (AP).—More than 300 horses were shipped for Marlboro over the weekend at the conclusion of the most successful race meeting in the 19-year history of the Fairgo Track.

Marlboro, the last to open of the four Maryland minor tracks operating this year, will begin its 10-day meeting Wednesday and will run through September 2.

The 72-day major racing season will open Labor Day, September 4, with the first 50 days at Laurel Park and the remaining 22 at Pimlico. All 72 days will be conducted jointly by the four major tracks.

More than 500 horses were reported stabled at Marlboro for the opening of the meeting under sponsorship of the Southern Maryland Agriculture Fair Association.

Fairgo wound up its 10-day season Saturday with a mutuel handle of $276,766. This boosted the meeting total to $2,136,926, an all-time high for the track and $749,223 ahead of the old record set in 1943.

900 Top-Shots To Compete At Vandalia

Vandalia, Ohio, Aug. 21 (AP).—North America's finest marksmen began arriving here this weekend to shoot—and the word is used literally—for upwards of $50,000 in prize money plus some of the sports world's most coveted titles.

Officials figured today that approximately 900 shotgun artists would show up here for the forty-fifth annual Grand American trap-shooting tournament and included in the list of entrants will be most of the defending champions. The firing begins Wednesday and finishes late Friday with the crowning of the champion in the Grand American Hapdicap, the prize title of the lot which never has been won twice by anyone.

Wartime ammunition shortages and travel difficulties are holding "The Roaring Grand" to three days for the second straight year. In prewar years the event ran eight days.

The first day's program will be topped by the North American clay target and the champion of champions competition. Orla C. Booher of Farmland, Ind., won the clay target title last year and, presumably, will be back this year.

A new champion is assured in the champion of champions event—the shoot matching the various State titlists. L. E. Smith of Peru, Ind., won that title a year ago, but he relinquished his Indiana State championship this year to Herschel Cheek of Clinton, Ind., and Cheek, who broke 100 straight targets in his State meet, is one of the top favorites for the National title.

Jasper Rogers, 36-year-old Dayton, Ohio, toolmaker, who won the Grand American Handicap last year, is due back to make an effort to become the first man in history to win the title twice.

Pro Grid Giants Sign 5 Players

New York, Aug. 21 (U.P.).—President John V. Mara of the New York football Giants announced today that five more players had been signed for the 1944 season, bringing the total to 24. He said a number of others were expected to accept terms before the team begins fall training on August 31 at Bear Mountain, N. Y.

The latest players to sign were ends O'Neale Adams and Sparky Adams, Guard Sol Marone, Center Bill Piccolo and Backfielder Hubeth Barker.

Coach Steve Owen said he particularly was pleased over the return of the ends, who are not related. O'Neale Adams was one of the league's best pass catchers last season while Sparky stood out defensively.

Richardson Foe Of Wills Tonight

Frankie Wills, District welterweight champion, tonight meets Rudy Richardson, hard-punching Negro from New England, in the feature bout of an all-star card at Hartford, Conn. Wills, if successful in turning back Richardson, will be offered a bout in Houston next month with Fritzie Zivic, his manager, "Bo" Bregman, announced.

Former Yankee Scout, Gilks, Dies at 78

Brunswick, Ga., Aug. 21 (AP).—Robert J. (Bobby) Gilks, 76, former scout for the New York Yankees and Southern Association manager, died at his home near here last night.

In 1903, 1904 and 1906 he managed the Shreveport club of the Southern Association, and in 1914 the Montgomery team in the same league.

For many years, Gilks was Southern section scout for the Yankees, being succeeded in 1923 by Johnny Nee, present Yanke scout. George Pipgras was one of the outstanding players Gilks signed.

Washington Park

Entries

By the Associated Press

1—5½; $1200; maiden 2-year-olds.

Diabet	113	Lucky Arrow	120
Mananui	117	Rotamal	116
Connie W.	105	Dauntless Bo	117
La Marie	110	Bright Bronze	112
Odd Pair	113	Edgar B.	111
Runaway	117	Geraldine F.	113
Woodfin	105	Steady Now	110
Fogarel	113	Rainis	108
So Sure	110	Old Lover	116

2—7; $2000; maiden 3-year-olds up.

Field D'Or	110	Troop Train	109
Teddy's Tea	114	Estate	109
Boss Bull	109	Lost A Hat	104
Sir Beau	109	Blue Whisk	110
Oakmead Queen	104	Time Buyer	114
†Shining Chance	109	Last Step	109
Girl Friend	104	Halsey	109
†Mars Advice	110	Alroma	109
Head Flight	99	Nostradamus	115

†Gregory and Parsons entry.

3—¾; $2000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Evasal	103	Blossom Queen	112
Hop Picker	112	Midkapi	100
Subdeb	107	Anonymous	117
Liberty Flight	117	Ghost Hunt	112
Anxiety	112	Brown Mask	117
Short Shrift	107	Sir Lo	110
Black Fire	112	Mathish	117

4—¾; $2000; 2-year-olds; claiming.

Ted Garner	113	Valdina Math	118
Cargo Ship	105	Tough Target	113
Sicot	106	Overcross	116
Conference	113	Zumsing	114
Dark Zac	104	Hearth Broom	108
Silent Play	108	Liason	104
Vegas Jim	108	Lady Kentucky	111
Hollyman	107		

5—¾; $2500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Messari	108	Gold Tint	107
Deer	108	Mixer	111
Just For Fun	110	O. K. Pal	100
Four Deep	109	Mina J.	98
Herald	108	Mengx	112
Kasargo	120	Fruitthere	111
Boneva M.	102	Shut Eye	112
Juke Box	108	Swift Action	109

6—¾; $5000; 3-year-olds up; handicap.

Bright Willie	100	Occupation	124
Gooseberry	102	Bolus	107
Last Roll	105	Pinch Hitter	112
Cold Crack	116	Rattle De Bang	100
Air Warden	107	Hy Ha	110
Lady Flares	102	Gummed Up	102
Eva Webre	106	Hill's Palm	107

8—1 1-16; $2500; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Bolo Fancy	90	Coley Bay	113
Purple Heart	113	Ho Ho	106
Singing Wind	105	Vegas Wheel	106
Transferan	105	Red Canter	106
Lang's Boy	101	War Bolt	110
Anti-Aircraft	101	Now Now	106
Gremlin	105	Ompalo	105
Twixt	110		

WASHINGTON PARK SELECTIONS

1—So Sure, Fogarel, Rotamal.
2—Halsey, Head Flight, Estate.
3—Liberty Flight, Anxiety, Midkapi.
4—Overcross, Zumsing, Dark Zac.
5—Herald, Kasargo, Futitthere.
6—THREE DOTS, Occupation, Bolus.
7—Cold Crack, Roger's Boy, Pinch Hitter.
8—Twixt, Bolo Fancy, War Bolt.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Results

1—7; $2000; 3-year-olds up.

Diamond Shoals, 114 (B'ley)	10.40	5.80	3.60
Linger Along, 108 (Freeman)		6.00	3.20
Tusco, 117 (Martin)			3.20

Quick Tool, Air Raider, Say Nomore, Intellect, Joe Burman, Daily Juan, Big and Little, Some Ad, Cincinnatus also ran. Time, 1:26⅕.

2—¾; $2000; 3-year-olds.

Actress Lady, 113 (Higley)	9.80	5.40	5.00
Rockwood Jean, 113 (Campbell)	20.40	9.60	
Miss Jo Jo, 109 (Skoronski)		4.60	

No Other, Rockwood Lou, Bonridge, Fetchings Bar, Pleasure Hour, Sweet Victory, My Empire, Avengethorn, My Scott also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $91.40.

3—¾; $2000; maiden 2-year-olds.

Wall Flower, 115 (Redieu)	7.80	4.20	2.60
Winter Song, 110 (Fischer)		2.80	2.20
Aprilia, 115 (Corbett)			4.00

Antaxis, Bionette, Fox Girl, Supreme Way, Blood Bank, Lizaro Honey, Mahala, Carmela, Contrary Mary also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

4—½; $2000; 3-year-olds.

Golden Cross, 115 (Martin)	11.00	5.60	3.40
Peace Again, 115 (Higley)		6.00	3.60
Paddle, 115 (Smith)			2.60

Valley Flares, Native Fox, Soldier's Cap, Bohemia, My Night also ran. Time, 1:24⅘.

5—Mile; $5000; 3-year-olds.

Nelson Dunstan, 118 (K'per)	9.20	4.80	3.20
Jezabel, 119 (Groh)		4.40	2.80
Signals Bloke, 100 (Fischer)			3.80

Hasty Message, Challenge Me, Santa Claus also ran. Time, 1:36⅘.

6—Mile; $2500; 3-year-olds up; grade E.

Eugene, 112 (Bailey)	31.60	13.60	9.60
Fairy Marsh, 120 (F. Smith)		13.60	7.80
Best Birthday, 112 Bodieu)			4.80

Sand Storm, Latent, That-A-Boy, Results, Soverton, Son of War also ran. Time, 1:38.

7—1¼; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

†Fancy Free, 113 (Martin)	4.00	4.40	2.60
†Song Spinner, 113 (F'cher)	7.80	7.20	4.40
Pajas, 113 (Brooks)			4.60

Away, Little Monarch, Guante, Big Brend's Son, Cirlo also ran. Time, 1:53.

†Dead heat for first.

8—1½; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Jayakay, 120 (White)	13.60	9.80	5.60
†Jungle Mona, 114 (Corbett)		8.40	6.20
Diavolo Belle, 107 (J. Martin)			6.20

Baby Gold, Three Sands Charlene, Big Me, Fair Player, Daisy Chance also ran. Time, 1:53⅘.

Garden State

Entries

By the Associated Press

1—¾; $1800; 2-yr.-olds.

Saving	109	Winsome Lad	117
Noah's Choice	117	Flexico	114
†Helen Dear	116	In Thanks	114
Tiger Miss	114	†Home Front	112
Mystery Book	117	Pro Miss	117
Wild Agent	117	Billy F.	117
Sun Off	114	Seven O'Clock	117
Briar Cone	109	Constance V.	114

†Drymon and Reynolds entry.

2—¾; $1700; 3-yr.-olds up.

Elmo Grier	117	Gun Bearer	122
Sparker	117	Cake Gravy	109
Becomly	112	Mother Daisy	109
†Problem Child	103	Challiva	103
Tigmore	103	Audrey	103
†Bit of Nerve	114	Stylus	119
Hearts Entwine	109	No Quota	114
Sunset Boy	114	Black Business	103

†Antoine and Milosa Stock Farm entry.

3—¾; $1800; 3-yr.-olds.

Dusky Light	115	Wee Bart	120
Sting Lea	120	Blue Kilts	120
No Light	120	Chance Bras	120
Lanlast	120	Goodrob	115

4—¾; $2000; 2-yr.-olds.

Brookfield	117	Leystan	117
Chicle Clown	117	Mister Chat	117
Hammerlock	112	Cat Bridge	112
Belwyn	115	Sheltie	112

5—¾; $2500; 4-yr.-olds up.

Hialeah	113	Gondalina	108
†Theseus	110	†Wise Up	108
Blustering	106	Girlette	108
Sir Counsellor	113	Blue Twink	113
Maecase	111	Bottle Imp	111
Apples	108	Pony Ballet	108

†Edgehill Stable and Reilly entry.

6—¾; $2500; 3-yr.-olds.

Tidy Reward	108	Saucy Song	108
Mr All	110	Gold River	110
Feather Bob	113	Blue Sash	117
†Sporting Guy	116		

†V. Cicero entry.

7—1 1-16; $1500; 3-yr.-olds.

Good Nite	106	Grand Fortune	111
Chalpre	108	All Fight	108
Promenader	106	Bit Punch	103
Bare Cupboard	106	Very Clever	103
Ugly Duckling	108	Speedy Hoover	103
Nida Barker	103	Cherbourg	114

8—1 1-16; $1500; 4-yr.-olds up.

Andy Mark	109	Escolar	109
Flying John	112	Snow Moon	104
Foxshade	117	Peacemaker	109
Reslon	117	Top Sergeant	114
Alhalon	115	Conquer	114
Alpine King	115	Fighting Mac	109
Show House	120		

GARDEN STATE SELECTIONS

1—Wild Agent, Tiger Miss, Billy F.
2—Gun Bearer, Sparker, Becomly.
3—Sting Lea, Dusky Light, Wee Bart.
4—Cat Bridge, Lestan, Brookfield.
5—Green Apples, Wise Up, Girlette.
6—Blue Sash, Tidy Reward, Sporting Guy.
7—Cherbourg, Promenader, Grand Fortune.
8—SHOW HOUSE, Alhalon, Residue.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Post Consensus

AT BELMONT PARK

1—Shipmate, Singing Heels, Flying Son.
2—ARTHUR J., Bright Camp, La Joconde.
3—Greenwich Time, Rougemont, Circus.
4—Miel, Sea Floe, Superfortress.
5—Polynesian, Chief Barker, Be Fearless.
6—Stronghold, Pyracanth, Eternity.
7—Adelphia, Triplicate, Corydon.
8—Five-o-Eight, Pathfinder, Stature.

AT GARDEN STATE

1—Home Front, Tiger Miss, Wild Agent.
2—Hearts Entwine, Becomly, Stylus.
3—Blue Kilts, Wee Bart, Chance Bras.
4—Brookfield, Sheltie, Hammer-Lock.
5—Blustering, Maecase, Sir Counsellor.
6—My All, Gold River, Blue Sash.
7—Good Nite, Grand Fortune, Speed Hoover.
8—Show House, Residue, Top Sergeant.

AT WASHINGTON PARK

1—Disbet, So Sure, Fogarel.
2—Headlight, Halsey, Blue Whisk.
3—Liberty Flight, Anonymous, Black Fire.
4—Overcross, Conference, Zumzing.
5—MINA J., Deer, Juke Box.
6—Three Dots, Occupation, Ended.
7—Hy-Ha, Rogers Boy, Valdina Vicar.
8—Transferan, Twist, Red Canter.

Lansdowne Reserve
"WHEN IT'S TIME OUT"
A MAN'S WHISKEY
BLENDED WHISKEY • 86 PROOF • 57½ GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS • THE LANSDOWNE DISTILLERY, HAVRE DE GRACE, MD.
Washington Distributor: FORMAN, Inc., 1460 Okie St. N.E.

Improved Officiating Being Sought

Dallas, Aug. 21 (AP).—James W. St. Clair, who selects the officials for the Southwest Conference football games, moved for more efficiency in the work of his referees and umpires today as six of the seven conference teams—Baylor won't be back until next year—opned football training.

St. Clair, in siting district meetings of the Southwest Football Officials Association at Dallas, Fort Worth, Houston and San Antonio for next Sunday, had this to say:

"I feel that the officiating in the Southwest Conference this past season was, on a whole, the poorest it has been since I was appointed to assign officials. Judging from the reports from the coaches they were of the same opinion. This does not mean that there was not some good officiating. However, it is felt that in some cases officials too kadvantage of the times to more or less loaf through the games.

"Reports show that many officials either quit attending or attended onl ya few times the weekly meetings. I feel that this is one of the causes of this poor officiating."

St. Clair declared, "There is no excuse fo rpoor officiating at any time and especially this year."

Which indicates there'll be some sweating done Sunday when the officials take their field work, inspection and speed tests—maybe as much as the 400-odd footballers at Rice, Texas, Texas Christian, Southern Methodist, Arkansas and Texas A. and M. did today in opening fall training.

Lucky Draw Injured in 'Cap

Belmont Park, N. Y., Aug. 21 (AP). Princequillo was not the only well known horse to bow a tendon on Saturday. Word came today that G. D. Widener's Lucky Draw did likewise on the week-end after scoring in Garden State Park's Jersey Handicap. The Jack High gelding thus will not be sent to Chicago for the American Derby.

Among those expected to go to Garden State for Saturday's $50,000 Trenton Handicap are Paperbody and Alex Barth, first two past the wire in the Saratoga Handicap which saw Princequillo suffering his mishap; First Fiddle, Some Chance and Four Freedoms. The latter is slated to represent the Greentree Stable rather than Devil Diver, a disappointment in the Saratoga 'Cap.

Belmont

Entries

By the Associated Press

1—⅞; $2000; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.

Fogoso	113	Shipmate	113
Singing Heels	113	King Le Roy	117
Edahasie	113	Flying Son	117
Ballotant	113	Scotch Trap	113

2—⅞; $2000; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.

At Which	106	Rewarded	108
Arthur J.	122	Veris	113
Raisin Bread	113	Circle Car	118
Bright Camp	122	La Joconde	117
General Jack	113		

3—Abt. 2 m.; $2000; 4-yr.-olds up; cl'g.

Paper Cutter	136	Circus	147
†St. Pat'ck's Day	147	Greenwich Time	139
Rougemont	147	†Fay Cottage	147
Eremon	147		

†T. T. Mott entry.

4—5½; $3000; 2-yr.-old maiden fillies.

Big Dottie	115	Anaesthesia	115
Brevithorn	115	Hairanetie	115
Dear Virginia	115	Mahmoudess	115
Blue Deck	115	†Briosa	115
Superfortress	115	Smart Bit	115
Lakonia	115	†Savant D'Or	110
Miel	115	Castle Haven	115
Pharanote	115	†Esposita	115
†Lady Pilot	115	Alarush	115
Model Beauty	115	Queen Blue	115
Pat's Mary	115	Blenavid	115
Sea Floe	112	Laurentia	108

†Belair Stud-O. Phipps entry.

†W. Ziegler, Jr., entry.

5—¾; $3000; 2-yr.-olds; the Chittenango.

Bobanet	117	Forward	117
Chief Barker	111	Thor	111
Polynesian	114	Dorsett	117
Bullium	117	Tiger Call	117
Copacabana	117	Be Fearless	111
Checkerhall	117	Post Graduate	111
Aethelred	106	Roxbury	111

6—1; $5000; 3-yr.-olds; handicap.

Eternity	112	Comanche Peak	119
Pyracanth	108	Stronghold	119
Gallant Bull	122		

7—1⅛; $3500; 3-yr.-olds up; handicap.

Bon Jour	122	Adelphia	108
Sickle's Choice	120	Farsight	104
Corydon	115	Hasteville	120
He Rolls	111	The Sultan	118
Triplicate	112	Futurama	115

8—1 1-16; $2500; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.

Black Thrush	113	Five O' Eight	119
Last Steel	113	Diah	108
Sweeping Dream	109	Pathfinder	114
Lumiere	111	Stature	119
War Master	119		

BELMONT PARK SELECTIONS

1—Singing Heels, Scotch Trap, Fogoso.
2—Arthur J., La Joconde, General Jack.
3—No selections.
4—SMART BIT, Alarush, Belair entry.
5—Robanet, Forward, Tiger Call.
6—Stronghold, Gallant Bull, Comanche Peak.
7—Futurama, Hasteville, Adelphia.
8—Five-o-Eight, Stature, Diah.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Results

1—5½; $3000; maiden 2-year-olds.

Greek Warrior, 116 (Arc'o)	13.40	7.40	5.30
Bill Corum, 116 (Atkinson)		5.90	4.10
Ship Call, 116 (Gilbert)			4.20

†Mountaineer, †G I Joe, †Trace Man, Colleto, †Bridon, †Sea Swallow, †Bonfire, †Reclamation, Sun Herod, †Pater, †Rate Case, Pride of Hyrro, †Liberty Head, †Volovay, †Flight Deck, †H-Hour, †Increscent, Speeding Home, †Angry Army, †The Wing, †Sir Francis, †First Stage, †Calroy, †Tassillo, †King Rosslie also ran. Time, 1:05⅖.

†Field. ‡Ran first, but was disqualified.

†Wheatley Stable and Belair Stud entry.

‡J. W. Brown entry.

‡Max Hirsch entry.

2—¾; $3000; maiden 3-year-olds.

To Dare, 115 (Arcaro)	9.20	3.10	2.70
Laughter, 110 (Permane)		2.60	2.30
Fantomas, 115 (Renick)			5.00

Pinefa, Rear Guard, Our Doris, Spirit Level, Surf also ran. Time, 1:13.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $69.70.

3—Ab. 1½ m.; $2500; maiden 3-y.-o. up.

Lieut. Well, 135 (M'G'n)	11.80	6.30	5.40
Ononeet, 135 (Scott)		17.20	11.50
†Sander, 142 (Brown)			17.50

†Phalanger, Knight's Armor, Come Eleven, War Battle, Blue Kite, On the Cuff, †Longchamp II, Ducker, Lady Fanar also ran. Time, 2:50⅘.

†H. R. Neilson and B. Parker entry.

‡Finished first, but was disqualified.

4—¾; $3000; 2-year-olds; allowances.

†Bellicose, 111 (Permane)	6.10	6.10	3.00
†Turbulence, 116 (Stout)		6.20	3.00
Lucky Aunt, 116 (Lindberg)			2.80

Cold Shower, Ariel Display, Royalong also ran. Time, 1:11.

†Wheatley Stable and O. Phipps entry.

5—¾; $3000; 3-year-olds up; handicap.

Fire Warden, 122 (Meade)	10.50	5.50	4.20
Trace Heart, 115 (Jones)		3.90	2.90
Eire, 112 (Westrope)			5.00

Sea Fare Little Kiss, Juldoewee, Diego Red, Tindell, Zanzibar, †Fleet Air, †Tedious Miss, Jaco Royal also ran. Time, 1:12⅕.

†A. Robertson entry.

6—1¼; $4000; 3-year-olds up; handicap.

Trierarch, 114 (Permane)	20.50	7.00	3.80
Great Rush, 112 (Snider)		3.40	2.50
†Eye For Eye, 106 (Lindberg)			2.90

†Strategic, Air Current, Lord Calvert also ran. Time, 2:03⅘.

†Havahome Stable entry.

7—Mile; $3500; 3-year-olds up.

Brown Plumage, 108 (A'n)	20.50	8.30	5.00
Dare Me, 103 (Lindberg)		6.30	4.00
Light of Morn, 105 (Mills)			2.70

For Granted, First Gun, Blue Flight, Cousin Nan, Peppy Miss also ran. Time, 1:37⅖.

8—1 1-16; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

†Wise Advice, 118 (Arcaro)	2.60	2.20	2.00
†Recognize, 120 (Meade)	10.30	8.40	5.20
Dead Level, 116 (Lindberg)			5.70

‡Gruenstark, Crystal, Rarified, Jimjoe, Dairy Lady, Art of War, Bite, Blitzkrieg, ‡Marmeduke also ran. Time, 1:46⅘.

†Dead heat for first position.

‡Mrs. E. Rodrigues entry.

Bill Bennings

AT GARDEN STATE

1—Home Front, Wild Agent, Tiger Miss.
2—Hearts Entwine, Becomly, Stylus.
3—Blue Kilts, Wee Bart, Chance Bras.
4—BROOKFIELD, Sheltie, Hammerlock.
5—Blustering, Maecase, Sir Counsellor.
6—My All, Gold River, Blue Sash.
7—Good Nite, Grand Fortune, Speed Hoover.
8—Show House, Residue, Top Sergeant.

Restaurateurs Will Discuss OPA Ruling

Alexandria Bureau of The Post.
110 North St. Asaph St. TEmple 6538.

The food price panel of the Alexandria War Price and Rationing Board headed by Jack Rubin of 820 S. Washington st., chairman, will meet with 100 restaurant owners to discuss requirements of the new OPA order for posting prices of 40 basic food items, Friday evening at 8.

Mrs. Mary Guellow of New Alexandria, price clerk of the board, said that boarding house owners are exempt from attending the required assembly but the panel is calling proprietors and employes of eating places as well as owners and expects an assembly of over 500 persons.

During the session in the auditorium of the Virginia Electric & Power Co., 117 S. Washington st., the panel will hold an open forum for questions and the chairman will outline the OPA order setting ceiling prices on beer. While it is planned principally for Alexandria restaurateurs, those from Arlington and Fairfax Counties are being invited to attend, Mrs. Guellow said.

Red Cross Asks Aid

An appeal for volunteers in the surgical dressing unit of the Alexandria Red Cross Chapter at 417 Duke st. was made yesterday by Mrs. Anthony J. Conlon, chairman. She said the quota for Walter Reed General Hospital has been almost tripled and the chapter is calling on women of Alexandria to aid in the emergency.

"Many of our wounded are being brought back to this country from base hospitals for further treatment and care, and making surgical dressings is one way that we at home can help to speed the day when they can return to normal life," she pointed out.

Dressings are made at the chapter house which is open Monday through Friday from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. and Monday and Tuesday nights from 8 to 10, as well as at neighborhood units in community buildings listed with the chapter which can be reached by telephoning Alexandria 8300. The completed dressings are then taken to the hospital for sterilization and immediate use.

Customs Job Open

A vacancy for the position of deputy collector of customs in charge of the Alexandria office at the Alexandria Postoffice and Customs House, 200 South Washington st., was announced yesterday by Everett H. Woodward, senior recruiting representative of the Civil Service Commission in Alexandria.

Described as a part time position paying $1150 a year, the work is largely of a clerical nature, but on occasions entails visits to the warehouse and railroad terminals for examination of merchandise arriving in bond or being discharged from importing vessels, Woodward said.

Kitbag Helps Virginian Over Rough Spots

A Virginia serviceman, waiting to disembark in Italy, thumbed through a pocket book he had found in his kit bag and saw, on the flyleaf, a cheery message and the name of a Fairfax County volunteer Red Cross worker.

The woman had filled the kitbag just for a "serviceman going overseas," and did not know until she received a letter recently from Pvt. Delman R. Phillippe, formerly of Marye, near Port Lour that the kitbag had been distributed to a fellow Virginian.

Phillippe's letter, just released by the Fairfax County Red Cross headquarters, reads partially as follows:

"I found the cigarettes meant more to the natives than to myself so gave thme each one; while we were marching through the streets (of Italy) children were pulling at my pants begging for candy, and I gave each one a life-saver. A poor old man came over and asked me if we had anything that we could give him for barter. Razor blades are at a premium and can be changed for food, so he got those. I want to thank you for helping me out of the most embarrassing moment. As I stepped on to the train a sharp edge tore my trousers and I looked through my Red Cross bag and to my rescue came a needle and thread. I would like you to know how these things are appreciated and to thank the American Red Cross for making the kit possible."

WINC
1400 Kilocycles
TUESDAY
MORNING
7:30 Morning Clock.
8:00 War Journal.
8:15 Morning Devotions.
8:30 Blue News Correspondents.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 True Story
10:15 News.
10:30 Martinsburg Wheel.
10:45 Listening Post.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.
11:30 Kellogg News.
11:45 Wheel of Fortune
AFTERNOON
12:00 Old Corrall.
12:15 Variety Melodies.
12:30 Farm and Home.
1:00 Backhaus
1:15 Radio Bible School.
1:45 Jack Little.
2:00 News.
2:30 Ladies Be Seated.
3:00 Morton Downey
3:15 Star Time.
3:30 Appointment with Life.
3:45 Ethel and Albert.
4:00 Ozark Ramblers
4:15 Rev. Harry James.
4:30 Time Views the News.
4:45 Sea Round.
5:00 Terry and the Pirates.
5:15 Dick Tracy.
5:30 Jack Armstrong.
5:45 Captain Midnight.
EVENING
6:00 Don't You Believe It.
6:15 Manhunt.
6:30 Reveries.
6:45 Henry Taylor, News.
7:00 Concert.
7:15 Modern Romances.
7:30 Concert Hall.
8:00 News.
8:15 Lum and Abner.
8:30 Duffy's.
9:00 Famous Jury Trials.
9:30 Spotlight Band
10:00 Raymond Gram Swing.
10:15 Miracles and Melodies.
WINCHESTER, VIRGINIA

Student Lists Set New High At St. Michael's

Approximately 600 children have registered to enter St. Michael's Catholic School, Silver Spring, which will open September 7, with the largest attendance in the school's history.

Due to many applications from new residents the Rev. Leo McCormick, assistant pastor, said yesterday it was necessary to close registration for the fourth and second grades early last month. Unless arrangements have been made no reservations will be held after September 7.

A new addition to the school now under construction is expected to be completed by October 1. It will consist of five new classrooms, a small assembly room, rest rooms for boys and girls, principal's office, music room, faculty lunchroom and library.

The latter, a new project of the school, will contain a full line of classified books for student use. All students will be required to wear uniforms by October 15, a custom inaugurated at the school several years ago, but curtailed last year because of war conditions Changed the color and style, the new uniforms will be green jumpers and beige blouses for the girls and tan outfits for the boys. Father McCormick said further information on the uniforms may be obtained by calling Mrs. W. E. Cannon at Hobart 8376. Mothers who want to make uniforms can get suggestions from Mrs. John Brehm at Shepherd 4175.

Emphasis will be placed on physical education for all students. Al Grossman, head coach at Bullis Preparatory School, Silver Spring, has been engaged as instructor in athletics and physical educatin. Boxing and seasonable games will be included in the program. The Silver Spring Armory, less than a block away, will be used for many events.

Speech classes with diction and choral speech wil be introduced as part of the English course. Training wil include debating and public speaking.

Four new teachers will be Sister Mary Georgette, fifth grils; Sister Mary Demetria and Sister Mary Winifred, tsird grades, and Sister Mildred Thereso, second grade. Sister Rose Mary is principal.

Nurses' Aides To Serve at Fort Belvoir

Arlington, Fairfax Bureau of The Post.
Arlington, Va. Tel. CH. 3239.

Mrs. R. N. Sutton, chairman of th Arlington Red Cross volunteer nurses' aide committee, announced yesterday that, at the request of the commanding officer of the Fort Belvoir Hospital, chapter nurses' aides will serve in the post hospital, augmenting the Army nursing staff there. The Arlington aide corps has agreed to supply four aides per day, Wednesday and Friday, and for alternating Sundays.

Before a nurses' aide is eligible for service in a military hospital she must have served 150 hours in the hospital where she received her aide training. Although the Arlington Chapter corps is less than a year old, it was able to meet the request for such expert and experienced aides without difficulty. Arlington Red Cross is sharing the responsibility for the Fort Belvoir project with the Alexandria chapter of the American Red Cross.

Fort Belvoir will provide aides with transportation to and from the post hospital.

Garden Club Exhibit

Members of the Woodlawn Garden Club, meeting tomorrow night, 8 o'clock, at the home of the Misses Linda Berg and Hollis Dunlap at 4841 N. 16th st., will bring the rarest flowe rspecimens in the gardens and give designating talks.

Exhibits will include an arrangement for a dining room table, an arrangement with leaves and no flowers, and a vegetable from victory gardens.

Benefit Game Program

Cherrydale Council, Daughters of America, will have an evening of games following the brief business meeting tonight at 8 at the Chherrydale Masonic Hall, Lee hy., fo rthe benefit of the council.

To Sew for Red Cross

Arlington Chapter, Women of the Moose, will meet tomorrow night, 8 o'clock, at the home of Miss Anna Schau, 1316 N. Wayne st., to sew for the Red Cross.

WFMD
930 Kilocycles
TUESDAY
MORNING
7:00 Transradio News.
7:05 Sunrise Salute.
7:15 Cordwood.
7:45 Sunrise Salute.
8:00 News of World
8:15 Breakfast Rendezvous.
8:30 Coffee Club.
8:45 Morning Devotions.
9:15 Sing Along Club.
9:45 This Life Is Mine.
10:15 Town Crier.
10:30 Changing World.
10:45 Old Chisholm Trail.
11:15 W. C. T. U.
11:30 Bright Horizons.
11:45 Gulfspray presents.
AFTERNOON
12:15 Big Sister.
12:30 Helen Trent.
12:45 Our Gal Sunday.
1:00 Familiar Hymns.
1:30 Rusty Sings.
2:00 Dixie Rogers.
2:15 Lean Back and Listen.
2:30 The Rev. J. Roberts.
3:00 Mary Marlin.
3:15 Voice of the Army.
3:30 Bob Trout.
3:45 Hisn Places.
4:00 Service Time.
4:15 Music.
4:30 Raymond Scott Show.
5:00 Fun With Dunn.
5:30 Three Sisters.
5:45 Wilderness Road.
EVENING
6:00 Quincy Howe; News.
6:15 Edwin C. Hill.
6:30 Jeri Sullivan.
6:45 Do You Remember?
7:15 Light Music.
7:45 Harmony Four.
8:00 Rhythm and Reason.
8:15 Sunny Days.
8:30 Music.
9:00 Burns and Allen.
9:30 Broadway Band Wagon.
10:30 Congress Speaks.
10:45 Music.
11:00 World News
11:15 Dance Orchestra.
12:00 News; Sign Off
MONOCACY BROADCASTING CO.
Frederick, Md.

New Day Care Center Opens In Greenbelt

The Greenbelt Children's Canteen, a day care center for Greenbelt school-age children, was opened yesterday morning under the direction of Mrs. Eveline Webster at the new quarters, 12 Parkway rd., next door to the present Child Care Center for preschool-age youngsters.

Children from the first grade students to 14 years of age, whose mothers are employed, are eligible to enter the new cooperative unit which will be open from 7 a. m. to 6 p. m., six days a week.

The center's daily program will include hot lunches, midmorning and midafternoon snacks, regular rest periods and organized play activities.

*Coop Stock

LEONARD LYONS

Times Square Tattle

New York, Aug. 21.—Prentiss Brown, the former OPA director, tells this story of the campaign in which he was defeated for the Senate: During his speech-making tour of Michigan Brown noticed a group of men who seemed nice and calm and receptive to a speech. Brown therefore made his oration, choosing as his subject Free Enterprise and the opportunities they were having for economic betterment. . . . The audience was listless and Brown knew that he had made no impression upon them. "What was wrong with my speech?" he asked a local citizen, who replied: "Nothing. The speech was fine. But the men you were addressing were supposed to be enjoying an outing. They're inmates of the Poorhouse."

BENAY VENUTA

Senators Tunnell and Ferguson will be in Newark today, investigating Republican expenditures in New Jersey. Charges have been made that campaign funds were collected but not used . . . In Atlantic City last week, where the Army GI musical, "Hi, Yank," was being presented, two civilians were recruited, as extras for the show, by Producer Capt. Hy Gardner. The civilians were Abbott and Costello . . . At the nine-hole golf course and 18-hole pitch-and-putt course being constructed at Halloran General Hospital, patients will play even from wheel-chairs. Soldiers with the same injuries will be matched against each other.

One of the former jockeys arrested as part of a tipster ring, told his police guards: "You boys have been treating me fairly. I'd like to do something for you" . . . 'There's nothing you can do for us," the policeman assured him. "Just behave, that's all" . . . "No, I feel that I should do something for you fellows," he insisted. "If you want to make yourself some money, bet on Roman Glory in the eighth race at Belmont" . . . "Thanks, but we don't bet," the policeman assured him . . . Headquarters reporters heard of this, bet on Roman Glory and it won, paying $10.80.

The Saturday Review of Literature is sending questionnaires to the 696 members of the press corps at Congress to determine their selections as to the newspaper which maintains the best all-around Washington service, the correspondent who exerts the most influence throughout the Nation, the correspondent who does the best all-around job, and the newspaper which is most flagrant in angling the news to fit its policy. This poll is being made because of the Saturday Evening Post story on Arthur Krock which cited, as authority for his influence, a poll made four years ago . . . Norman Bel Geddes has been engaged by a city in Ohio to redesign the city in terms of 1954 . . . Pegler's column will appear in the Journal-American.

In his address from Seattle, the President revealed that Russia has a large air mission in Alaska, taking delivery of lend-lease planes. Capt. Richard Neuberger, the Alaskan expert who recently returned from the North, reports that the Russians are the best customers of Fairbanks' frontier stores. "They buy everything, from toys to lingerie," he says. "The pilots who don't speak English have difficulty purchasing blankets, perfume, toys, etc. But they have no trouble in expressing their wish to buy lingerie. The gesture for curves is universal."

The sun-tan ads in subways, featuring Varga Girls, were stolen so often that the manufacturer decided to switch to billboard advertising. The billboard agencies insisted that Varga paint a cover-all bathing suit on the girl. The artist agreed, and painted the bathing suit, skin-color . . . Decca is recording "Invasion," a cantata based on the President's D-Day Prayer, set to music by Lynn Murray with dialogue background by Millard Lampell. Burl Ives, the folk-singer, will be the soloist, accompanied by a symphony orchestra . . . Benay Venuta will return to Broadway in the Hammerstein-Rodgers-Molnar musical, "Liliom" . . . Erich Remarque this week finished the first draft of his new novel.

In a letter from Normandy: "A GI in Ordnance sat at the side of the road repairing a truck. He heard rustling in the hedge behind him. He was afraid to turn around for fear he'd get plugged, so he just sat there and went on making the repairs. Then this GI, who is of Polish descent, broke out with a Polish song. Four Nazis came out of the hedge and covered him with their rifles. They said nothing, just watched him, so he kept on singing. Two of the soldiers were Poles. They joined him in singing the Polish song. The GI talked them into surrendering, and they talked the two Germans into surrendering. The GI finished his repairs, his prisoners got into the truck and they came back here."

Last week Harry Hopkins was given a luncheon by Robert Hinckley, the former Assistant Secretary of Commerce and now Contract Termination officer. Each luncheon guest was given a leather folder marked "Coat Hangar and Cigarette Lighter." Inside were a nail and a match . . . Sergt. Max Shulman, the humorist who wrote "Little Boy With Cheek" and "The Feather Merchants," has finished his new book, about the Shulman Peace Plan . . . When Congressman Homer Angell of Oregon toured Alaska for the Territories Committee he frowned at the tasty bubbling stew served him and asked the Army to give him some real Arctic dishes. "That stew has moose-meat and vegetables," he was told. "The moose was shot near Whitehorse, and the vegetables, potatoes, peas, carrots and onions were grown along the edge of the Arctic Circle."

HOPE RIDINGS MILLER

Nelson's New Job in Orient, Plight of Fulvio Suvich Are Ranking High in Town Talk

TOWN TOPICS: Garrulous Washingtonians already are speaking of what happened here—"B. D." (before Donald Nelson) . . . But insiders say there's a lot more than meets the eye in the WPB chairman's assignment to an economic mission to China; and that, when the postwar chips have fallen where they might, Nelson's job in the Orient will have stacked up far higher than if he had remained at a Capital desk until war's end. . . . "One man who'll pay the piper before he's completely finished is—Fulvio Suvich," said Count Carlo Sforza, a couple of years before he returned to take over duties as high commissioner of the Italian government. At that time, Sforza was in exile and definitely "out" so far as power in his homeland was concerned; while Suvich was sitting in a driver's seat as a prominent force in Mussolini's set-up. . . . Now, Sforza is "in" and so is Suvich, but the latter is in trouble and under arrest in Rome, by order of the former. . . . I'm wondering what goes on in the minds of countless climbers here who moaned so audibly when "the fascinating Italian Ambassador and poor, dear Signora de Suvich" left Washington back in the days when the Italian military machine was rolling ruthlessly over Haille Selassie's land "Whatever Mussolini does, I'm sure Envoy Suvich is all right," I heard countless Capitalites say then. "He doesn't approve of his country's policy, but he has to go along." . . .

SUVICH ACTUALLY had to do no such thing. He wasn't a career diplomat; he was born in Trieste when it was a province of Austria, and his name was more Slavic than Latin . . . He returned to Italy as head of the Reunione Adriatica, Italian insurance concern, and was Mussolini's fair-haired boy in the Italian business world until the Allied forces changed the picture both for Il Duce and him . . . Another former Ambassador to the United States, meanwhile, seems to have fared better because he was wiser and less expediently ambitious . . . He is Augusto Rosso, who left here to serve his country as Ambassador to Russia, and managed during the turbulent times of the Allied invasion of Italy to stay in hiding from the ultra-Fascist forces . . . He and his wife, the former Frances Bunker of Washington, recently were reported under Sforza's protection in Rome.

PUPPIES AND POLITICS: Making the usual taproom rounds in Washington is this story, labeled by New Dealers as "political propaganda:"

A Southern Negro, who is a great admirer of Mrs. Roosevelt, appeared at the White House one morning with a large basket in his arms. As she looked on, he proudly folded back the cover to reveal a litter of new-born puppies. She was enchanted. . . . "What kind are they?" she asked. . . . "Why, dey's Democratic puppies, of cose," he replied. . . . Mrs. Roosevelt liked that; thought the President would, too. . . . "If you'll come back day after tomorrow and bring your puppies, I think the President would like to see them—and you," she said. . . . Accordingly, at the appointed time, the Negro appeared at the President's office and was admitted. . . . He displayed his treasures. The President asked, "And what kind of puppies are they?" . . . "Dey's Republican puppies," said the Negro. . . . The President looked puzzled. "But I understood," he finally averred 'that they were Democratic puppies." . . . The Negro nodded "Dey wuz," he said, "but now dey has dey eyes open!"

NEW DEAL DATA: On those same taproom rounds, Democratic enthusiasts are leveling at Dewey-eyed Republicans the story that Governor Dewey is so worried about the forthcoming election that he can't sleep—"He just paces up and down underneath his bed every night," they say.

NO REST FOR THE WRITER: "When is a vacation not a vacation?" Vera Bloom has an answer for that one. It's "When the vacationer has to read galley proofs" . . . With the most restful, and rightful, of intentions the daughter of Representative Sol Bloom took off to Atlantic City some time ago, after a lengthy siege of work on her book, "There's No Place Like Washington" . . . Her publishers soon discovered her whereabouts and began mailing galley proofs in her direction. Results? No rest, to say the least . . . The book, by the way, is scheduled to be on the stands just after the presidential elections.

ON HER HONEYMOON is Mrs. Stanley Garland Boatwright, who before her marriage Saturday was Miss Marie Ruth Bauserman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Bauserman, Manassas, Va. The bridegroom is son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Boatwright, Richmond, Va.

Predicts Less Vocational Training

3 R's In Spirit and Fact For Postwar, Says Author

By Genevieve Reynolds

Trends in postwar education will lead back to the three R's. This is the belief of Mrs. Edna Blackwell, educator, editor and author of numerous high school English textbooks.

In town recently from Chicago, she represented Illinois on Signers Day at the Capitol when women from 20 States and 10 national organizations called upon their Representatives in Congress to sign a discharge petition to take the equal rights amendment out of the Judiciary Committee where it is blocked and bring it to the floor of the House for debate.

"Many people think there will be greater demand for vocational education to meet the practical problems of life," she says. "But I see more emphasis being placed on greater efficiency and discipline of the mind; in short, a revival of the three R's. Lately not enough has been demanded of children. Greater stress must be put on accomplishment. Children will have to learn to add, not just play with it."

Mrs. Blackwell went on to point out that in recent high school preaviation courses for boys, the standard was found to be amazingly low; that the great majority of boys knew nothing of current events, did not know why we are fighting the present war, did not know how to read and could not express themselves.

Caused by Sloppy Training

"This condition came from sloppy training. Our tendency has been to keep our offspring as children too long," she insists. "They are not through with their schooling and ready for life until they are about 28. They remain dependent all that time and consequently do not become adult."

Quizzed as to her views on the present discussion of Federal control of education, the former Omaha teacher concedes that such a plan would give equal opportunity to all children and probably would provide more funds for the school. "But I do not favor it," she declares. "I believe there would be too much regimentation at the expense of initiative. It seems to me that individual States and districts are better able to recognize and cope with their individual conditions."

As for girls finishing schools and colleges, Mrs. Blackwell comments, "within the last few years the trend has been away from public careers in favor of homemaking and children. However, the trend is short lived. As soon as girls find marriage conditions unsatisfactory they are ready to give up and strike for independence.

Majority Prefer Homemaking

"In former times when marriage turned out to be a disappointment, all a wife could do was turn to her church, say her prayers and take out her frustration in hymn singing. Her only thought, no matter how unjust her treatment, was to endure it," she continued. "Now women have more opportunity to live their lives on a satisfactory basis. And this does not mean they are being driven from the home. The majority still prefer homemaking provided they have a position of dignity and equality."

A stanch supporter of the Equal Rights Amendment, she is convinced that put into law and effect it would help the status of women in the home.

Fall Hand Bags To 'Fit' You, Style Decree

By Martha Ellyn

Handbag fashions are changing. Dame Fashion has decided it is time the too casual way of dressing be given the brush off. She has not only decreed that touseled hair and wisps of hats are no longer the hallmark of the well dressed woman, but that a handbag too should "fit" the wearer. She's gotten out her own yardstick and with a discerning eye worked out appropriate sizes of bags for various heights.

Martha Ellyn

If you are in the pint size class, that is, 5 feet 2 inches or under, you should select a bag that's 10 inches long. But if you stand 5 feet 2 inches to 6 inches, you can step along with a 12-inch bag. If you're a towering femme, 5 feet 6 inches or over, then you should carry a bag that's in proportion to your towering height—14 inches.

Along with correct sizes come other practical details that women will like. The enormous trunk-like types are not so prominent. Shapeless drawstring pouches won't be among the better bags. The too-tiny bag, designers have realized, is not practical, since women like to carry makeup, ration books and other wartime paraphernalia.

All Fabrics and Shapes

No one fabric is emphasized. Suede, alligator, calf, capeskin, broadcloth, cord and woolly fabrics are all being used. There may not be a profusion of calf and alligator because of the restrictions placed on importing bags from the Argentine. Black, brown and red seem to be the colors featured to greater extent in the new bag offerings.

The box-shape is considered quite smart. There's a variety of style in the box category—candy, collor in the box category—candy, collar box, lunchbox and bandbox. Moire, faille, satin, velvet and broadcloth are being used to make them.

The classic favorite to go with suits is the reptile—real or simulated. The handle pouch in reptile is a practical suit bag. It has a soft look so as to take the curse off the over-tailored effect. The pyramid shape is among the new pouch bag silhouettes. It is practical because it can be set firmly on a surface to be opened. It is also a good type for decoration which has become so prominent this year.

Plastics have been used to conform to nonmetal closings. In fact, some of the attractive underarm bags are made of plastic. The side gussets are made of faille and the pull fastener is clear lucite.

Keep Neat and Sweet

Whatever type of bag you select it will need care. Can you open your bag for inspection? When you open it to pay a check, get your transportation fare or your compact, do you have to rummage through letters, rumpled kerchiefs, cleansing tissue and any number of such items? A bag should be cleaned out regularly. Moisten a cloth with a bit of cleaning fluid and wipe out the inside of the bag. And the outside should be wiped off, too. A bag will retain its shape longer if you don't overload it. Have you ever thought of tucking a wisp of perfumed cotton into your bag to keep it sweet-smelling?

THE GENTLER SEX

By Malvina Lindsay

Warriors' Wives

On the slender shoulders of the young woman who has married, or will marry, one of today's servicemen rest a responsibility few brides have known. She faces, of course, the problem of personal adjustment to a man who has become in many ways a stranger. But her obligation does not stop there. She is familiar with the home scene. He is not. She must be prepared to serve as a ballast to him in his political thinking. More than that, she must never slacken in her efforts to build a world in which her sons will not have to go to war.

The importance of the serviceman's wife in America's future is recognized in a nation-wide movement just started by the Luther League of America, the young people's organization of the Lutheran churches. Its purpose is to prepare young women for the servicemen's homecoming. Classes, institutes, meetings are being organized for wives, fiancees, and friends of servicemen—in fact all young women who would be ready for understanding companionship with the men who have been away.

Geography Lessons

Discussions at these meetings range from geography to psychiatry, and include economics, peace and world organizations plans, labor problems, unemployment and other questions of today—and tomorrow. Speakers who are specialists in their fields are being called in to familiarize the young women, not only with the psychic problems they will have to meet, but even to tell of the geography and customs of those parts of the world in which their men are fighting. Thus, the little girl at home is being given an outlook that will make her seem anything but provincial in the eyes of her widely traveled husband or sweetheart.

Many individual churches are starting similar programs, which is an encouraging sign that this country may not be caught as unprepared for peace adjustments as it was in 1919. But the great need of course is that the girls and young women of this generation be awakened themselves to how much postwar power and responsibility they hold in their hands.

On them will depend largely whether or not we have another jazz era of revolt, forgetness, and escape after this war, for it is women—and usually young women—who set the pace for these "new freedom" movements.

Foil for Fanatics

On them may depend how far the fanatics, the bigots, the hatemongers, the babble rousers and the professional patriots may go with their weird schemes. For many men in service will have lost the political and economic knowledge and perspective that a normal life at home gives. Many of them will return with resentment, class and group enmity and warped viewpoints, and if things do not go right at first, will be easy prey for potential Hitlers and Mussolinis. Those who will have the greatest influence to offset such developments are of course the clear thinking and well informed women of the servicemen's own generation.

On them also will depend the tone of the next decade—for that will be set in the home. They will determine whether it will be another materialistic, keep-up-with-the-Joneses era, or one in which the Nation renews its early political and spiritual awareness of its destiny.

On them will depend whether this Nation—30, 40, 50 years from now—has the kind of citizens who, if they are lucky enough to escape another war in their lifetime, will yet not become callous and forgetful but will have enough public responsibility to pass on the lesson this generation has learned.

On them will fall the long, hard task that will just be beginning when their men come home—the task of conserving and developing all that has been paid for so dearly by those who have borne the physical brunt of battle.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Wife's Aversion to Marriage, Which Started On Wedding Night When Husband Removed False Teeth, Is Making Her Hysterical; What to Do?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Fourteen years ago, in my early twenties, I married a charming man with whom I shared a near-perfect love. Four years later, he died suddenly of pneumonia. I was stunned, but two months later an offer of a very important job came as a godsend to pull me together. In new surroundings, I joined an educational group and a civic organization, in which I am still an active member. I made new men friends who were interesting and attentive; and because I wanted to have a family I tried awfully hard to care for some of these eligible fellows. It was no use.

Finally, after waiting seven years to fall in love, I married a man some years older than I, who had three grown children. I was then 34, and he 49. He was kind and good, had no vices and literally adored me. Even today, after three years' marriage, he showers me with compliments, delights in showing me off and writes long letters to my mother saying how wonderful I am. I never praise him and am sick at the thought of living with him. Although I respect his character his kisses are repulsive. It started the night of our marriage, when he took out false teeth which I hadn't suspected.

Would It Help To Adopt Child?

I hoped I would feel more married if we had a child. My doctor told me six months ago I can never have one. Since then I've been like a trapped animal and cry for no reason. Have I the right to insist on adopting a child? He is opposed to the idea. Have I the right to break away and lead an independent life,—maybe joining one of the military services. He would be lost without me, and yet he irritates me unbearably. I fuss and nag. If I don't ruin his disposition I shall certainly ruin mine.

He has a good mind and is an expert in his work. He has a fine job; but nothing, not even insurance, aside from that. I have a little money of my own, yet I miss the business world, although I do as much war work as I have time for, after doing housework, laundering, gardening, etc. Our friends think we are quite happy and I am openly envied by girls in my former office. D. L.

Child Deserves A Better Break

DEAR D. L.: Even if your husband didn't object, it would be unfair to any child to experiment with adoption as a possible sedative for your wifely discontent. It is unlikely, moreover, that child-placement authorities would sanction adoption in your case, since they are schooled in astute analysis of personality factors in the home background, when considering placement; and careful to avoid situations where the child would be exposed to discordant, disturbing emotional undercurrents.

The child's welfare is the first consideration of expert social workers in making placements. Hence, they seek adopting parents who have a truly happy home to offer, where happiness is based on stable and harmonious personal relationships. There must also be economic security, of course; but material advantages definitely place second in the list of things needed to nourish a child's character—the first being the assurance of emotional security he can find only through fellowship in an altogether devoted family circle.

Situation Calls For Compromise

DESIRABLE adopting parents are those whose personal life is sound and sweet to the core; who sympathetically enjoy the society of children and who, lacking children of their own, feel an irrepressible urge to acquire them second hand, because the most satisfying social activity they can imagine is "doing" for children. Their motive is all positive; all wanting-to-give. Yours, in the circumstances, is just the reverse: Wanting a child to take the curse off domestic aridity; to be your emotional bread-and-butter, since your husband's love is hateful to you. Which means you are not in spiritual condition to adopt a child.

Have you the right to break away and lead an independent life? Well, what's holding you? Is it conscience? Or a certain dog-in-manger pride in your ostensibly enviable position as Mrs. John Doe? My immediate recommendation is,—Compromise. Establish a pattern of independence within the framework of marriage. Get back in harness in the business world for these reasons: 1. Because your heart is not in your home, whereas you like the office atmosphere. 2. Because your husband, 15 years your senior, spends all he makes as he goes; and women notably live longer than men; and it's the prudent way of cushioning yourself against want in later life. 3. Because your distemper is due in large measure to living mentally at too close range to your husband. A responsible job would change that, leaving you only vaguely aware of him much of the time, and probably increasingly appreciative of his utter kindness as you drag home after hard days afield. M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Ration Points

AUGUST 22, 1944

BEEFSTEAKS, roasts, canned milk, butter, margarine, cheese, Red stamps A-8, B-8, C-8, D-8, E-8, F-8, G-8, H-8, J-8, K-8, L-8, M 8, N-8, P-8, Q-8, R-8, S-8, T-8, U-8, V 8, W-8, X-8, Y-8, Z-8 A-5, B-5, C-5 and D-5 valid indefinitely. Red tokens may be used as change.

PROCESSED FOODS—Canned vegetables, fruits, soups, juices, etc., Blue stamps A-8, B-8, C-8, D-8, E-8, F-8, G-8, H-8, J-8, K-8, L-8, M-8, N-8, P-8, Q-8, R-8, S-8, T-8, U-8, V-8, W-8, X-8, Y-8, Z-8, A-5, B-5, C-5, D-5, E-5 and F-5 valid indefinitely. Blue tokens may be used as change.

GASOLINE—Coupons B-3, B-4 and C-3, C-4 good for 5 gallons each; 11-A coupons valid for 3 gallons and good through November 8.

SUGAR—Stamps 30, 31 and 32 valid indefinitely. Stamp 40 worth 5 pounds of sugar for home canning, valid through 1945.

FUEL OIL—Period 4 and 5 coupons good through September 30. New period 1 coupons good whenever received.

SHOES—Airplane stamps 1 and 2 valid indefinitely.

The Homestead Habit

Visiting The Homestead is a good habit which, our guests say, grows stronger each time they come. Make this famous Virginia resort your "other world" where you can always find a needed respite from the world of work and worry. Open the year round . . . delightful at all seasons.

Reservations now being made for late Autumn. Unexcelled sports. Mineral baths, etc. at our Private Spa. Address The Homestead, Hot Springs, Va., or our New York office in the Waldorf-Astoria.

The HOMESTEAD
Virginia Hot Springs

Do You Suffer 'PERIODIC' FEMALE PAIN

With its Weak, Nervous "Dragged Out" Feelings?

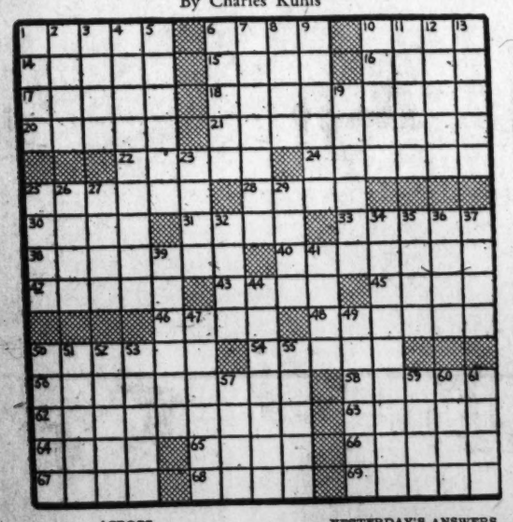
If at such times—you like so many girls and women suffer from cramps, headache, backache, feel tired, restless, a bit moody—all due to functional periodic disturbances—

Start at once—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. It's *famous* not only to help relieve monthly pain but also accompanying tired, weak, nervous feelings of this nature. This is because of its soothing effect on ONE OF WOMAN'S MOST IMPORTANT ORGANS. Taken regularly — Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such symptoms. Follow label directions.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Today's Cross Word Puzzle

By Charles Kuhls



ACROSS.

1 Sloping ways
6 Location
10 Pant violently
14 Blueish
15 Domicile
16 Reliquary
17 Close by: poet
18 Orchestral compositions
20 Flock of herons
21 Virago
22 Unit of length
24 Long-legged insects
28 Love apple
29 Flow of the sea
30 Entrance
31 Seams
32 Necktie
36 Narrated
40 Matter-of-fact
42 Vestige
43 God of war
45 Guitarlike instrument
46 Infrequent
48 Paragraphed
50 Sounded with a deep tone
54 Leader of the Israelites
56 Commentator
58 Musical study
62 Pay no heed to
63 Cone-bearing trees
64 Desserts
65 Gaelic
66 Devoured
67 Grafted: her
68 Prophet
69 Abscond

DOWN.

1 Narrow inlets
2 Mister in "Blue-beard"
3 Recompense
4 Officious
5 Choir-enfiare
6 Young hog
7 Indolence
8 Hebrew weight
9 Named
10 Estimate
11 Tapestry
12 Scene in an opera
13 Former times
19 Most docile
23 Lacerated
25 Small pie
26 German river
27 Leinlass
29 Island
32 Hebrew month
34 Heavenly
35 Cuckoopint
36 Appraise
37 Hastened off
39 Cylindrical
41 Egyptian deity
44 Repents of regret
47 Proverbs
49 Wirwam: var.
50 Token of authority
51 Edible bulb
52 Attack
53 American inventor
55 Command
57 Weed
59 Indicating aim
60 Profound
61 Bondman

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS.

Show Time in the Downtown Theaters

STAGE

National—"The Doughgirls," at 8:30 p. m.

Willard Roof—"After Dark," at 8:45 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque at 12, 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Capitol—"Home in Indiana," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:10 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 1:10, 3:50, 6:35 and 9:20 p. m.

Earle—"Mr. Skeffington," at 10:30 a. m., 1:20, 4:15, 7:05 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:45, 3:40, 6:35 and 9:25 p. m.

Metropolitan—"And the Angels Sing," at 11:35 a. m., 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"In Society" at 11:15 a. m., 1:05, 2:55, 4:45, 6:35, 8:25 and 1015 p. m.

Palace—"Wing and a Prayer," at 10:45 a. m., 12:55, 3:05, 5:15, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Columbia—"Going My Way" at 11:45 a. m., 2:15, 4:40, 7:05 and 9:35 p. m.

Little—"Mrs. Miniver" at 11 a. m., 1:35, 4:15, 6:50 and 9:35 p. m.

Pix—"The Man Who Seeks the Truth," at 2:10, 4:50, 7:35 and 10:15 p. m. "Kiss the Boys Goodbye," at 3:25, 6:05, 8:50 and 11:30 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts, at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"Mr. Skeffington," at 1:30, 4, 6:40 and 9:15 p. m.

Navy Doesn't Trust Memory

Charming Trio Christens Ships In History's Largest Launching

By Martha Rhyne

The Navy commandeered three charming ladies to christen its three newest ships in Philadelphia Navy Yard Sunday afternoon at history's greatest launching. But the Navy obviously doesn't trust a woman's memory.

At the bow of the 13,000-ton cruiser, Los Angeles, were two neatly printed cards in plain sight of the sponsor. On them were the words, "In the name of the United States, I christen thee Los Angles." Similar posters, graced the bows of the other cruiser, Chicago, and the aircraft carrier, Antietam, named for the bloody Civil War battle in Maryland.

Pretty Mrs. Millard Tydings, sponsor of the Antietam, wife of the farmer-Senator from Havre de Grace, Md., stole the show from such notables as Mayor Kelly of Chicago, Undersecretary of the Navy Ralph Bard, and an enthusiastic gallery of Angelenos, Chicagoans and Marylanders.

Mrs. Tydings

The Navy Band, playing "California, Here I Come," when Mrs. Fletcher Bowron, wife of Los Angeles' mayor, rode to the platform of the Los Angeles, also played "Chicago" when Mrs. Kelly, wife of Chicago's mayor, took her place, and "Maryland, My Maryland" when Mrs. Tydings made her journey. But the music best attuned to these war times was the dull, comforting blast of each boat whistle, directly following the louder-than-expected pop of the champagne bottle. It was one of those heart-in-throat moments, shared by all, in deafening silence.

Mrs. Kelly

In order to hold all three launchings in a single ceremony, engineers set up a two-network public address system, requiring the use of six microphones, one on each of three launching platforms, one in the pumping room of the dry docks, containing the machinery which floated the ships and one each on the speakers' platform and bandstand. There were 120 loudspeakers, any of which could have carried the program alone. (Sunday's launchings were in dry docks, ships were afloat, will be taken into the channel later.)

SPIRITED BLACK BEAUTIES are the hat and bag shown here. The black felt pouch bag embroidered in pearls and topaz to match the square crowned, black felt hat with same motif, is the Sally Victor way to sophisticated dress

HIGH Quality A TRADITION
Eat Breyers all-ways
ICE CREAM
You'll Like Breyer's Frozen Peaches—
A Smooth, Delicious Real Fruit Ice

Today's Radio Programs

Tuesday, August 22 — Washington — Eastern War Time

	WMAL 630KC	WRC 980KC	WOL 1260KC	WINX 1340 KC.	WWDC 1450 KC.	WTOP 1500KC
	News, 8, 7, 8:30, Prelude, 8:05-7, Town Clock, 7:10-7:45, 8-8, David Wills, 7:45,	News, 8, 7, 7:55, 8:30, Bill Henson, 8:05-8, World Roundup, 8,	Dawn Patrol to 8:30, Art Brown, 8:35-9:30, News at 8:30, 7:30, 8 and 8:30	Jerry Strong, 6-7, 7:05-7:30, 7:45-8, 8:05-8, News, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30,	Serenade, 8:05, 8:30; Crowley, 8:45-7; Hunnicutt, 7:05-7:30, 7:35, 8, 8:05-8, News, 6, 8:30, 7:30,	Corn Time, 8:45-8:45, Godfrey, 7-8, News, 8:45, 7:30 & 8,
9:00—Breakfast Club	Mirth and		Art Brown	News; Music	Cash; Hunnicutt	News, Godfrey
9:15— " "			At the Organ	In the Air	Mike Hunnicutt	Home Service D'ly
9:30— " "	and Madness		Listen, Ladies!	Traffic Court	News; Hunnicutt	Sing Along
9:45— " "	News		" "	" "	Wishing Well	Amigos Mios
10:00—My True	Lora Lawton	News, B. Repaid	News; Music	Cash; Crosby	Valiant Lady
10:15— Story	News of World	Ma. Moneybags	Music Hall	Bing Crosby	Light of the World
10:30—Kay Armen	Finders Keepers	Linda's First Love	" "	News; Alice	Changing World
10:45—Listening Post	" "	Mary Foster	" "	Lane	Buch. Children
11:00—Breakfast	Road of Life	News; A. Gooth	News; Symphony	Cash; Alice	Honeymoon Hill
11:15— at Sardi's	Vic and Sade	The Romancers	Shostakovich's	Lane	Second Husband
11:30—Ruth Crane	Star Playhouse	Morning Serenade	Piano	News; Morning	Bright Horizon
11:45— " "	David Harum	What's Your Idea?	Concerto	Matinee	Aunt Jenny
12:00—News; Evans	News; Novelette	News; B. Carter	News; Music	Password, Please	Kate Smith Speaks
12:15—Little Show	Devotions	Music Mixers	Luncheon Music	" "	Big Sister
12:30—Glamour	Matinee	U. S. Marine	" "	News; Hunnicutt	Helen Trent
12:45— Manor	Today	Band	" "	Mike Hunnicutt	Our Gal Sunday
1:00—Backhage	Nancy Osgood	Compton; Sc'tches	News Roundup	Cash; Evester	Life Beautiful
1:15—Music Box	" "	Jack Berch	Tony Wakeman	Melody Moments	Ma Perkins
1:30— " "	Tropical Echoes	Footlite Vignettes	News; Sports	News; 1450 Club	Bernadine Flynn
1:45— " "	Morgan Beatty	Am. Women's Jury	World of Sports	1450 Club	The Goldbergs
2:00— " "	Guiding Light	News, C. Foster	News; Wakeman	Cash; 1450 Club	Portia Faces Life
2:15—Dance Time	Today's Children	Russ Hodges	Tony Wakeman	1450 Club	Joyce Jordan
2:30—Ladies Be	Women in White	" "	News; Sports	News; 1450 Club	Young Dr. Malone
2:45— Seated	Church Hymns	Jane Cowl	World of Sports	1450 Club	Perry Mason
3:00—M'lon Downey	American Woman	Russ Hodges	News; Sports	Cash; 1450 Club	Mary Marlin
3:15—Star Time	Ma Perkins	" "	World of Sports	1450 Club	Tena & Tim
3:30—Appointment	Pepper Young	" "	News; Wakeman	News; 1450 Club	Janice Grey
3:45— With Life	Right to Hap'ness	" "	Tony Wakeman	1450 Club	News for Women
4:00—News; Evans	Backstage Wife	Walter Compton	News; Sports	Cash; 1450 Club	Service Time; News
4:15—Music	Stella Dallas	Russ Hodges	World of Sports	Richard Eaton	Texas Rangers
4:30—"Time" News	Lorenzo Jones	Full Speed Ahead	News; Sports	1450 Club	" "
4:45—Music	Widow Brown	" " "	World of Sports	1450 Club; Cash	
5:00—Terry & Pirates	Girl Marries	Art Brown	News; Music	Band of Day	Fun With Dunn
5:15—Dick Tracy	We Love & Learn	" "	Music Hall	Sinatra-Crosby	" "
5:30—J. Armstrong	Just Plain Bill	Tom Mix	" "	News; Victory	News; Band
5:45—Ridin' Range	Front Page Farrell	Superman	" "	Vaudeville	Stumps Us
6:00 News, Optimists	News; Leif Ed	Sports Resume	Sports Today	Cash; Melody	Mahoney; Cost'llo
6:15—Godwin; Sp'ts	Musicade	News	News Roundup	Melody Lane	Edwin C. Hill
6:30—Agr'sky, News	Dutch Bergman	Johnson Family	Dinner Music	Richard Eaton	6:30 Show
6:45—W. Kiernan	Lowell Thomas	Music	" "	Bible Question	News; Shirer
7:00—Serenade	Music Shop	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Motoring	Cash; Dorsey	I Love a Mystery
7:15—Get In Swing	News of the World	Front Page	Ernie Simon	T. Dorsey	Passing Parade
7:30—Dream House	Everything	Confidentially	News Roundup	News; Cugat	American
7:45— " "	for the Boys	Help Wanted	S. American Way	Talking Pictures	Melody Hour
8:00—Watch World	Johnny Presents	News, F. Singiser	News; Harmony	Rendezvous	Big Town
8:15—Lum 'n' Abner	Ginny Simms	Nick Carter	Hall	Dugout Chatter	" "
8:30—Nit-Wit	A Date With	Sinfonietta	Wave Program	Baseball:	Theater of
8:45— Court	Judy	"	Burl Ives	St. Louis vs.	Romance; News
9:00—Famous Jury	Mystery Theater	Gabriel Heatter	News; Symphony	Washington	Burns & Allen
9:15— Trials		Screen Test	D'Indy's	" " "	Show
9:30—Spotlight	Words at War	American Forum of	Symphony No. 2	" " "	The Doctor Fights
9:45— Bands				" " "	
10:00—R. G. Swing	Charlotte		Charles Peegler	" " "	Salute to France
10:15—George Hicks	Greenwood	the Air	Places to Go	" " "	
10:45—Let Y'rself Go	Hildegarde	Modern Melodies	Traffic Court	" " "	Talks
10:45— " "	"	G. Sterney	" "	Rhythm Rhapsody	Time Out
11:00—News; Evans	News; Music	Orchestra			
11:15—Hour of	Richard Harkness	News, B. Repaid	News; Music	Club Ball	Colmer & Howe
11:30— Dreams	La Caravana	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Music Roundup	" "	Arch McDonald's
11:45— " "	Tropical	Sammy Kaye	Slumber Music	News; Stardust Revue	"Moon Dial" Clair de Lune
		Unity Viewpoint			

DONALD DUCK
By Walt Disney

Copyright, 1944, Walt Disney Productions, World Rights Reserved

TERRY AND THE PIRATES
Here's the Waiter With a Squatter
By Milton Caniff

NUMBER 26 AND NUMBER 142!
YEE-OW THAT'S ME!
26! THAT'S ME!
LET'S GO, SO-JER! GRAB THE HARDWARE!
YAH-HOO! I HAVEN'T EATEN WITH A GAL SINCE I WAS SHIPPED!
I'M DINKAN, WAR CORRESPONDENT ...THIS SOUNDS LIKE A PRETTY GOOD STORY... MIND IF I GO ALONG?
WHY, AH-NO, SIR
LOOK, BURMA, HERE COME THE WINNERS IN THE LOTTERY! OH! THERE ARE THREE OF THEM!
YEAH... I'M AFRAID THERE'LL BE A LUMP IN THE MASHED POTATOES!

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY
By Dale Allen

SEÑORA DE LEON WANTS YOU TO COME INTO HER ROOM, MRS. WORTH!
...INTO HER ROOM? ARE YOU SURE, DR. WARD?...SHE NEVER BEFORE...!
YOU WISH SOMETHING, SEÑORA...?
YES! TAKE THAT LARGE PICTURE OF ME AND DESTROY IT!
...DESTROY IT?
EXACTLY! I DO NOT WISH EVER TO BE REMINDED THAT I ONCE LOOKED LIKE THAT!

MICKEY FINN
Confidence
By Lank Leonard

PHIL AND THE MAZOOMA BOY ARE ON THE FIRST LEG OF THEIR JOURNEY NORTH.
TWO-TO SPRINGVILLE JUNCTION?
RIGHT! YOU CONNECT THERE WITH THE NEW ORLEANS LIMITED, DON'T YOU?
YES! WE GET IN AT 6:45 AND THE LIMITED LEAVES AT 7:00!
FINE - THAT'LL JUST GIVE US TIME FOR BREAKFAST!
NEW ORLEANS? B-BUT MR. FINN, I-I THOUGHT WE WERE GOING TO—
SHH-I SAID THAT TO THROW YOUR MOTHER'S DETECTIVES OFF OUR TRAIL! ALL RAILROAD CONDUCTORS AND BUS DRIVERS ARE GOING TO BE ASKED IF THEY SAW A LAD ANSWERING YOUR DESCRIPTION!
GOSH—YOU THINK OF EVERYTHING, DON'T YOU?
YOU'LL BE SAYIN' THAT OFTEN, MATTHEW — IN THE MONTHS TO COME!

MR. AND MRS.
Good Grounds for Worry
By Arthur Folwell and Ellison Hoover

WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH YOU? ARE YOU WORRIED ABOUT SOMETHING?
NOPE. NOT A THING
WELL, YOU CERTAINLY ACT AS IF YOU WERE NOT AT ALL, NOT AT ALL
I SPEAK TO YOU AND YOU DON'T ANSWER. ARE YOU SICK?
NO, 'COURSE I'M NOT SICK
WELL, WHAT IS IT THEN? THERE'S SOMETHING THE MATTER
WELL, IF YOU WANT TO KNOW, ONE OF MY BACK SUSPENDER BUTTONS IS OFF AND I'M AFRAID ABOUT THE OTHER

DIXIE DUGAN
More Tears
By J. P. McEvoy and H. J. Striebel

EVERYTHING I DO, FRED'S MOTHER SUGGESTS A SLIGHT CHANGE
AND YOU RESENT IT
NATURALLY - WHEN SHE DOES IT IN FRONT OF HIM - SHE NEVER INTERFERES UNLESS HE'S AROUND
MAYBE YOU'RE NOT LOOKING AT IT IN THE RIGHT LIGHT—
- MAYBE SHE'S TRYING TOO HARD TO BE USEFUL IN SOME WAY AND WANTS TO IMPRESS FRED — AFTER ALL HE'S SUPPORTING HER NOW AND —
YOU STILL DON'T UNDERSTAND—
- I GUESS I'M WASTING MY TIME — INSTEAD OF HELPING ME YOU'RE SIDING IN WITH HER
BUT, ESTHER— I'M NOT— I'M ONLY TRYING TO— WAIT!

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY
Feline Interference
By Frank Martinek

I'LL BLOW THIS ORIENTAL DRUG INTO HIS NOSTRILS AND HE WON'T AWAKEN!
LITTLE DOES THE INTRUDER KNOW THAT LYING NEAR THE ADMIRAL'S BED IS A SIAMESE CAT.
ME-MEOW...
STEVE! HURRY UP OUTA HOLE! SOMEPIN' HEAP FUNNY GO ON HERE!
GUDGE AN' CROKE GONE!---BIG FOOT TRACKS BY CAPTAIN'S HAT!!
MANY FOOT TRACKS HERE! --AN' MARKS WHERE THEY DRAG CAP'N AWAY!
STEVE! WAHOO!--I SEE THEM! A HORDE OF SAVAGES--AND THEY ARE COMING BACK!!

BIG CHIEF WAHOO
By Saunders and Woggon

WINNIE WINKLE
Don't Say Uncle
By Branner

FREDDIE SAID HE WANTED ME TO MEET YOU, HIS UNCLE, BEFORE WE WENT AN' GOT MARRIED!
YOU IDIOT! I AM NOT THAT BUNGLING FOOL'S UNCLE!
YOU'RE NOT? THEN WHO ARE YOU- AN' WHY WAS I BRUNG HERE??
YOU WERE BROUGHT HERE TO EXPLAIN YOUR ACTIONS
ALL I CAN EXPLAIN, IS ME AN' FREDDIE WAS GONNA GET MARRIED AN' ..
STOP THAT MARRIAGE NONSENSE! EXPLAIN WHY YOU GAVE FRED TWO FALSE REPORTS FROM YOUR BOSS' CONFIDENTIAL FILE ?!!!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED
By Zane Grey

YOU'RE NOT GETTING AWAY WITH THAT $100,000 THIS TIME, IVY! I'M GOING TO KILL YOU!
OSCAR! NO! NO!
HMM! NO LIGHT IN SHAD'S HOUSE!
OH, SHAD! SHAD!
GLUB! GLUB!
NO ANSWER! GUESS MY HUNCH THAT OSCAR WOULD BE HERE WAS HAYWIRE!

RIGHT AROUND HOME
By Dudley Fisher

NOW, SAMPSON, IF YOU WANT TO BE A GOOD CADDY — WATCH THE BALL. I DON'T WANT ANY LOST BALLS. SEE?
FORE!
HAVE YOU GOT THAT BALL SPOTTED?
YETH, THIR!

JOE PALOOKA
Newsreel
By Ham Fisher

SUPERMAN
Hear Superman 5:45 P.M. Today—WOL
By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

SORRY I CAN'T BE WITH TH' KID—I'D SURE LIKE T'BE IN THERE BLASTIN' THEM RATS — JIST LIKE I DONE IN TH' LAST WAR—
WE MADE A BUM OUTA RENSHAW EVEN WITH THE BIG GLOVES—AN' WE PROVED WE'RE STILL ABLE T'LICK ANYBUDDY IN ANY RING—I AN' TH' CHAMP WILL GO ON RECORD AS—
CUT!
LOOK, KNOBBY—WE'D LIKE TO HEAR FROM JOE. YOU'VE BEEN TALKING FOR A HALF HOUR.
POOR KNOBBY.
GO AHEAD, JOE.
IT'S GREAT T'BE BACK AN' I'LL BE GLAD T'GET OVER IN THE FIGHTIN' AGAIN. THAN K'YOU.

JANE ARDEN
Another Demonstration
By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

I'VE GOT TO FIND OUT WHAT DEVILTRY THE COUNCIL OF THREE IS UP TO WITH KING RAHMA SO- SUPER-SIGHT, DO YOUR STUFF!
IF YOU PERSIST IN DEFYING US, MAJESTY—!
WE MUST USE STRONG MEASURES! INTO THIS PASSAGE!
I'LL HAVE YOUR HEADS FOR THIS, TRAITORS!
THE KING'S GUARDSMEN—ALL GASSED INTO UNCONSCIOUSNESS! IF I LEAVE THEM TO RESCUE THE KING, THEY'LL PERISH! THIS IS A SUPER-DILEMMA!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY
By Clifford McBride

WHO'S THIS GIRL?
JANE, ARDEN, A FRIEND OF MINE — SHE DOESN'T KNOW HOW WONDERFUL YOUR MIRACLE PILLS ARE!
HUH! RECKON YOU THINK I'M HORNSWAGGLIN' YOUR FRIEND, EH?
WE-ELL, I JUST WANT TO BE SURE!
GET IN— I WANT YOU TO DRIVE THIS OLD WRECK FOR YOURSELF!
GO ON, JANE— THIS WILL CONVINCE YOU—
FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE—WHAT A CARE FOR A DEMONSTRATION— IT'S ABOUT TO FALL APART!
JUST WAIT TILL WE SLIP IN A MIRACLE PILL!

Tomorrow's Taxes

By Randolph E. Paul

Carry-Back Procedure

Editor's Note: Mr. Randolph E. Paul was general counsel for the Treasury from December, 1941, to March, 1944, and had charge of the Treasury's tax program before Congress. Now he speaks for himself only. The Post presents this series of articles by Mr. Paul as a contribution to the discussion of postwar tax policies by an important authority on the subject, but The Post does not necessarily agree with the views he expresses.

V

THE CARRY-BACK adjustments have been criticized on the grounds that they are inadequate, that they result in arbitrary tax adjustments, and that they fail to provide working capital for the reconversion period. Furthermore, some people argue that the carry-backs may be repealed at the very time when they are most needed.

Taking up the first charge, the adequacy of the carry-backs may be judged from their base. They provide a base of income before taxes earned in the two years preceding the loss or decline in income. For all profitable corporations net income before taxes in 1943 was estimated to be almost 25 billion dollars. If profits continue in 1944 as in 1943, and if reconversion were to take place in 1945, the carry-back base would be about 47 billion dollars. The magnitude of this base may be judged by comparison with aggregate corporate deficits of eight billion dollars suffered in 1932, the worst depression year in our history. The record shows that for corporations in the aggregate the carry-back base is more than adequate to absorb postwar costs and losses directly related to the war.

THE NEXT charge is that the carry-backs result in arbitrary tax adjustments. It is true that the carry-back system does not necessarily result in a precise and theoretically correct allocation of postwar costs. It suffers as much from errors of commission as of omission. It is an over-all adjustment. It waits until the effect of reconversion costs on postwar income is known; it then makes whatever readjustments are necessary.

The failure of the carry-backs to make a precise allocation of postwar costs would condemn them only if that omission resulted in arbitrary and inequitable taxation. If tax rates remain the same in the period of reconversion, postwar costs directly related to war income will generally result in a tax adjustment equivalent to what would be achieved by a theoretically correct allocation of costs. If tax rates are reduced, this will not be true. There will be some discrimination against corporations with income in the postwar period. But these corporations will be at least in need of help, since the reconversion period will be relatively smooth sailing for them.

SO MUCH for the carry-backs' sins of omission. Their sins of commission derive from their over-all character. An over-all adjustment cannot distinguish between costs and losses directly related to the war, and costs and losses which are unrelated. This is a defect in the carry-back technique. It is possible to charge an excessive amount of postwar costs against wartime income, particularly in view of the enormous base it provides. However, the carry-backs will come into play for costs unrelated to wartime income only when there is serious drop in a firm's postwar revenues.

There is also the criticism that the tax refunds resulting from the carry-backs will come too late to aid reconversion. It is true that the auditing of carry-back refund claims may be much delayed under present law. Refunds may not be available when they are needed. Though they may not be too little, they may very well be too late.

To correct this shortcoming in the carry-back technique, the Treasury last year proposed a procedure for speeding up refunds. It suggested that taxpayers be allowed to anticipate a current year's operations when a decline in income or a loss was expected. They could do so by filing a tentative statement with the Treasury, presenting an estimate of the year's net income and the basis of that estimate. A tentative tax refund would then be computed and applied against any quarterly installments that were coming due.

When the year of expected loss or low income had been completed, the usual tax return would be filed in the following March. The precisely computed tax refund would then be compared with the amount of tax the taxpayer had postponed. If the taxpayer had postponed too much tax, he would be required to pay what he owed immediately. If he had estimated conservatively, the Treasury would refund the additional amount due in the quickest feasible time, say 60 or 90 days.

THIS ADJUSTMENT would free cash and other liquid assets accumulated to meet tax obligations based on the preceding year's income. The assets freed would become available for reconversion expenditures. This plan merely cuts down the waiting period for carry-back refunds.

The carry-back procedure, revised as suggested, seems preferable to any alternatives which have been proposed. It brings fewer administrative headaches than a specific reserve technique, which would create a reserve from wartime income against which only those postwar costs directly related to the war would be charged. It is not an arbitrary method of reducing industry's war tax burden as an unrestricted reserve would be. It does not require any charges to be made against a war-created reserve.

In my mind the danger that the carry-backs will be repealed is not as great as some people fearfully imagine. Pessimists of this vein are in effect saying that the carry-back commitment of the Seventy-seventh Congress is not a firm commitment. But Congress enacted the provisions in full recognition of their importance for the accurate definition of war income. It seems to me highly improbable that a subsequent Congress will take away what a previous Congress has justly given, particularly when there is a record of reliance upon the action of the earlier Congress.

The permanence of the provisions may, of course, depend upon the extent of their abuse. They were not primarily intended to foster postwar expansion and growth. Their use for this purpose, as has been urged, would be an abuse which might stimulate Congress in the direction of repeal, or at least toward restricting their scope. Those who advocate abuses of the carry-backs will do serious harm to industry. For the answer of Congress cannot be wholly discriminatory; innocents will suffer with the guilty. Even the most careful legislation points a shotgun at a crowd.

Walter Lippmann is on vacation. His column will be resumed August 24.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"We're trying to figure out a way to get Junior to take his medicine!"

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

GEN. LUCIUS CLAY made a startling admission at last week's secret session of the Truman (now Mead) Committee. He admitted that, aside from about 100 types of articles, the War Department did not have a record of the quantity of supples it had sent to the front.

In other words, huge quantities of supplies may be piling up at the front without the Army knowing how much is in various theaters. General Clay said that the Army's policy was to keep forwarding regular quantities of supplies at regular intervals, regardless of what was already there. Senators pointed out that this was in contrast to General Pershing's policy in the last war of keeping check on all materiel.

Clay's admission came out during a Senatorial inquiry into whether the Army had enough supplies to permit some civilian production.

One controversial point was whether the Army now has sufficient small rams on hand to last for five years, as contended by WPB experts V. Lewis Bassie and Irving Kaplan, who resigned when their report on war supplies was suppressed.

General Clay contended that the estimate of five years' supply of small arms was erroneous.

"We have small arms on hand to last between 19 months and 2 years," he countered.

"General," asked alert Senator Kilgore of West Virginia, "does that take into consideration the small arms at the front?"

"We also have enough for about 100 days at the front," General Clay replied.

"And how much do you have in transit?" asked Senator Kilgore.

General Clay said he did not know.

"And how much have you stored at advance bases?" asked the Senator from West Virginia.

Again General Clay confessed he did not know.

"In other words," concluded Senator Kilgore, "your estimate of 19 months to 2 years' supply of small arms is based solely on what you have in the arsenals of this country. How can you say, then, that the conclusions of the War Production Board are not correct?"

General Clay had no comeback.

NOTE—Word has come to the Mead Committee that the Army Air Forces have stored up immense quantities of supplies, partly because they refused to take supplies ordered by the Quartermaster Corps and insisted on ordering their own. It's reported the Air Forces have one whole warehouse of toilet paper, another warehouse full of brooms and mop handles, and at one time had so much lumber that the Army had to buy more land on which to store it. The Senate committee plans to probe deeper into proposals to put disposal of all surplus property into the hands of one man with big-business affiliations.

Diplomatic Social Triumph

ONE OF THE MOST powerful State Department negotiators for postwar peace plans is shrewd, agile Adolf Berle, one of the few remaining original Roosevelt brain-trusters. As Assistant Secretary of State, Berle has been in charge of vitally importalnt negotiations with Britain, Russia, et al., regarding the world's future air lanes.

Entering Harvard when he was only in knee breeches, now married to a wealthy wife, Berle is a brilliant conversationalist, knows all the tricks of diplomacy. However, those who sit across the table from him wonder whether he is not too much the old-fashioned, sparring, jockeying diplomat; whether he fully realizes the fact that the lives of several million boys of the next generation rest partly in his hands.

To many, Berle's interest in the outward trappings of diplomacy seems more important to him than the main objective of a constructive peace. For instance, Berle recently spent considerable time planning a dinner for Lord Beaverbrook. Beaverbrook handles British negotiations for air, and when Berle was in London, his lordship gave him a dinner. It was done in "the Beaver's" best manner, which meant that he dug into his prewar cellar and brought out his rarest vintages.

Recently, when Berle returned the honors and dined Lord Beaverbrook in Washington, the Assistant Secretary of State was worried. He was up against the difficulty of equaling "the Beaver's" wine. In the U. S. A., where wines are now scarce, it is not easy to produce a vintage wine, especially Rhine wine, which no longer can be imported from Germany.

However, when money is not a consideration in ordering a dinner, you can do wonders. In this case, Mr. and Mrs. Berle scoured the wine cellars of several cities, finally produced a vintage equal to Beaverbrook's.

Very proudly, when the big night came, and Beaverbrook and Gen. Harold George of the Air Transport Command arrived for diner, Berle held up the wine to the light.

It was a real triumph for old-fashioned diplomacy.

Nazi Prisoners and Jews

OBSERVERS at Fort Knox Ky., have been shocked at the way Nazi prisoners have carried their Fuehrer's racial theories into the heart of America. A group of prisoners is assigned to the officers' restaurant at Fort Knox, and make efficient waiters. But whenever a Jewish officer enters, they refuse to serve him.

"We will not serve people of that nationality," they say.

Non-Jewish United States officers have taken no steps to change the ideas of these young Nazis; are inclined to treat the matter as a joke.

Hull's New GOP Aide

HENRY P. FLETCER, newly appointed special assistant to Secretary of State Cordell Hull, was chairman of the Republican National Commitee in 1936. At the time, he remarked:

"I wish we could trademark the word 'Republican,' so other outfits could not use it. We cannot do it under the law, but we can repudiate any organization that trades under the name of the Republican Party."

He forthwith issued a press release denouncing the Allied Republican Council, an organization made up of anti-New Deal Democrats, anti-New Deal Negroes and others supporting Alf Landon, but bitterly opposed to Herbert Hoover.

Note.—State Department gossip is that Hull appointed Fletcher as a direct slap at Wendell Willkie, who may succeed Hull—if FDR is reelected.

3 Saved in Bay After Boat Fire

Baltimore, Aug. 21 (AP).—Two fisherman and an 8-year-old girl were rescued from Chesapeake Bay last night two hours after they were forced to jump into the water when fire broke out in their boat.

A Curtis Bay tug picked up J. P. Bauer, owner of the boat; his daughter, Shirley, and John Shurecker, all of Baltimore, and notified the Coast Guard. A Coast Guard picket boat took the trio from the tug and towed the damaged fishing boat to a pier.

Bauer said the engine backfired, starting the blaze, and that the three donned life preservers and jumped overboard after he and Shurecker tried unsuccessfully to put out the fire.

Frederick Fair To Start Earlier

Frederick, Md., Aug. 21 (AP).—The annual Frederick Fair, discontinued for two years because of wartime conditions, will be resumed this year.

The board of managers of the Frederick County Agricultural Society made plans today for a four-day and night fair starting September 26. In previous years the event was usually held in October.

Afternoon and night shows will be staged, and there will be harness racing at the fair grounds track.

Manpower Penalties

By Merlo Pusey

Source Of Byrnes-Vinson Sanctions

"WHAT HAS happened to the Constitution?" the railroad brotherhoods asked the other day through their publication, Labor. Then followed a still more sarcastic question: "Or is that a military secret too?"

PUSEY

The brotherhoods and many other labor groups are disturbed by the recent orders tightening up manpower controls. They believe that our home-front commanders are putting into effect some features of a national service act without any legislative backing. That is a severe indictment in spite of the pressing need for more war-workers in a few strategic industries and for restraining the outflow of workers from all plants where essential war work is still being carried on.

At present there seems to be no alternative to what the Office of War Mobilization and the War Manpower Commission are doing to recruit workers and keep them on the job. In the absence of any legislation on the subject, the home-front commanders have been forced to improvise "controls" without any real authority behind them. It is too late now to go back and correct the grave mistake of leaving this whole problem to executive fiat. The agencies must do the best they can with the inadequate tools given to them. But that should blind no one to the price we are paying for failure to devise adequate controls by the democratic method.

THE MOST dramatic action in this sphere is Economic Stabilization Director Vinson's recent blacklisting order. As a result of the International Association of Machinists' defiance of the War Labor Board on the question of working overtime, Mr. Vinson instructed the WMC to deny further employment in the San Francisco area to men refusing to obey WLB and Navy work orders. The offending workers are to be denied referral cards and certificates of availability, and employers are to be warned not to hire workers thus blacklisted on penalty of having their present employes released for other work.

Some months ago the War Manpower Commission assumed the right to keep a man out of work for 60 days for leaving his job without permission. Now apparently Mr. Vinson is asserting the right to cut off a man's opportunity to earn a livelihood for the duration. That may be a very severe penalty indeed.

Under OWM Chief Byrnes' latest order men may also be forced to take jobs in other cities or see their families go hungry. Employment "ceilings" are fixed for all employers. Workers in excess of the limits thus prescribed are to be discharged so as to force them into war jobs. Employers refusing to obey are threatened with denial of fuel, raw materials and power, in spite of the doubts of WPB officials that their powers of allocating scarce materials can be lawfully used for this purpose.

HERE ARE TWO inverted pyramids of power that seem to rest on nothing more substantial than executive orders which in themselves seem to have no foundation of legislative authority. One of the orders in question came from the head of the Office of War Mobilization. That office was not created by Congress. Its director, Mr. Byrnes, was not confirmed in this position by the Senate. Nor has Congress passed any legislation giving him control over manpower.

When we look at the situation from this angle, it is not surprising that organized workers are asking what has happened to the Constitution. If administrators are free to blacklist workers and deprive them of the means of making a livelihood, because they disregard the edicts of other adminstrators, these officials could enslave the people without any act of Congress, or perhaps in spite of Congress.

This dangerous trend toward executive lawmaking is not the less serious because some war plants are desperately in need of more men. To my way of thinking, we should not have to make a choice between letting down the men at the front and giving way to lawmaking by administrators at home. We still have a Congress. The failure of Congress to act in this field, and of the Administration to propose legislation to support the powers it is exercising, is probably the shabbiest aspect of our war record.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"Ah—I wouldn't be too specific about post-war adjustments, Senator!—Nobody wants to think about working for what they're worth again!"

LIQUID GOLD

On August 27, 1859, the first drilled oil well in the world was brought in.

I am oil.
I am the rich, black blood of earth,
Surging through the soil for ages beyond measure.

I waited to be found.
I waited while the centuries slipped by
And Man still stumbled slowly overhead.

I was ready.
I held within me worlds of endless power
Undiscovered. Strength unknown...unwanted...
Till that historic day in Titusville,
Till that wondrous day in '59
When Man first opened earth
And worked to set me free.

Liquid Gold, they called me—
And as I gushed in roaring torrents upward,
Men fought and died to have me...
To channel me, enslave me to their ends.

But there were other men who saw in me
A greater promise...for all Mankind.

Men who glimpsed my power
And had the vision of the future in their dreams.

Yes, I have served Man well
These five and eighty years...
I have sent his motors racing over roads,
Churned his ships through seas,
Pushed his straining tractors across fields,
And lifted him above the earth
To soar unchallenged through the skies.

Today, my precious might is harnessed for a greater cause.
Today the tanks of war, the trucks, the planes,
The very implements of Victory
Move forward on my strength.

Today, still greater reservoirs of power
Lie within me...waiting...ready.
And when the days of Peace return again,
I shall bring to Man
The rich, full promise of a better life...
I shall again unfold a vast new world to him.
I am oil...I am Liquid Gold!

Honoring the occasion of the 85th Anniversary of the drilling of the first oil well by Colonel Edwin L. Drake at Titusville, Pa., this tribute is published by Tide Water Associated Oil Company, one of the great pioneers of petroleum, and the first company to lay a pipe line from the oil fields of Pennsylvania to the coast.

Tide Water Associated • *World's Largest Refiner of Pennsylvania Oils*
New York • Tulsa • San Francisco

TIDE WATER ASSOCIATED OIL COMPANY